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# HARRY THAW ACQUITTED OF MURDER OF STANFORD WHITE

## On the Grounds of Insanity and Committed to Asylum Till His Recovery

### MOTHER FAINTS UPON HEARING VERDICT

Jury Was Out Twenty-five Hours Almost to the Minute and It is Said Took About a Dozen Ballots

Prisoner Smiles Broadly Upon Hearing the Verdict Read---Littleton May Ask for Insanity Commission to Prove Thaw's Present Sanity.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-It is announced that Thaw's attorneys will late this afternoon apply to Justice Newburger of the Supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus, directed against the district attorney, to compel him to show cause why Thaw should not be committed to a private sanitarium, instead of the state asylum for the criminally insane at Matteawan.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Harry Thaw was acquitted of the murder of Stanford White shortly after noon today, the grounds being insanity. Immediately after the jury had returned its verdict, Justice Dowling committed the prisoner to the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan, subject to his possible recovery. The jury had been out 25 hours almost ballots before reaching a verdict. The next to the deciding ballot is reported to have stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction in some degree of murder, less than first. During the argument following this ballot, one of the three holding out came over for acquittal, and the other men capitulated.

Evelyn Thaw, the wife of the prisoner, and Josiah Thaw, his brother, were in the court room at the time the verdict was received.

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the prisoner was at her hotel where word was phoned her. It is said she fainted upon hearing the verdict.

Upon the jury stating that they had reached a verdict, Thaw was told to arise. He did so, and the finding of the twelve men that he was "not guilty on the grounds of insanity," was read to him. Thaw smiled broadly and resumed his sent, turning to smile at his wife and brother, who returned the greeting.

Jerome and Littleton each sought to gain the floor, but Justice Dowling waved them down, and before any argument could be offered by either side, announced that he would commit the prisoner to Matteawan at once. Thaw was then taken back to the Tombs to await the further action of the court, which will not be taken until next week.

In the meantime Attorney Littleton will seek to have the prisoner committed to some private sanitarium, and it is probable will later ask for an insanity commission, before which he will seek to prove Thaw's

#### TEN LINUTES

dict for Contractor Oliver in Alimony Case.

Cross-Oliver Friday lost her suit for admitted she was leading an immoral divorce and \$160,000 alimony against life when Oliver met her. The jury William J. Oliver, the noted contract returned a verdict for Oliver in ten tor of Knoxville, Tenn., who came minutes. near being awarded the Panama Canal contract. 15~多篇量

The plaintiff alleged a common-lay marriage existed between her and Oiver and she sued on the ground of

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adultery, as Oliver had married a lady of Knoxville. Oliver admitted the Union Pacific and the other corthat he had been intimate with the porations. plaintiff for years, had traveled with All the Time Taken to Render Ver- her over the country and had spent \$75,000 on her, but denied that he had ever married her.

In addition many witnesses attack-Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 1.-Mrs. Nannie ed the character of the plaintiff, who

#### UNREQUITED LOVE

PROMPTED SUICIDE Chicago. Feb. 1-Stanley Roher. aged 43, preferred death to life without Mrs. Ida Yagle. a widow with whom he was in love. He asked her to marry him today, and when she refused, shot twice at her. She escaped, but he turned the gun upon himself and died before he reached a

# **BROOKLYN BANK**

bank has been in progress for several ten miles in length. days. The bank officials announced The approach of a dark green fun- of W. W. Maddox. that the state banking department nel-shaped cloud gave warning to The path of the storm cut through Craig was giving a barn dance, and be charged with murder. has taken charge of the institution, some of the impending disaster, ja northeastwardly direction. at \$389,000.

KNEW, THEY KNEW,"

touching meeting between "My God, Harry, they 🚱 knew, they knew, but I want

himself seemed well sat- 🚣 with the verdict. Littleton has assured him that he has nothing to fear, and that 4 an insanity commission, even of physicians in charge of the state asylum, can be readily 🚣 convinced of his present sanity.

### TOM LAWSON PLUNGES ON ROOSEVELT

Boston Man Will Bet \$100,000 to \$75,000 That President Will Get Third Term.

Boston, Feb. 1.—The bet of \$100,000 against \$75,000 is the offer Tom Lawson made today, to back up his confidence that President Roosevelt will get a third term. Yesterday's message to Congress he says, clinches things. "It's bully," says Lawson of the message. "In sixty days from now there will be no other presidential candidate in sight in the Repubican ranks. Governor Johnson of Minnesota, will be chosen as the Democratic candidate with the endorsement of Bryan. Then there will be nothing to it, for Johnson will say a few things in favor of Roosevelt, will be an appointment."

### TO SMASH HARRIMAN ROADS

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 1.—An action was begun in the United States The fleet weighed anchor and sailed Circuit court today by which the gov- early today from Possession bay, 20 ernment feels confident it will be able miles west of where the Strait proper to smash the Harriman system. The charge is that through illegal conspiracy Harriman and his associates absolutely control the transportation business in the vast domain between the Missisippi river and the Pacific ocean, south of Portland, Oregon.

The papers in the suit were filed by United States District Attorney Brothan and C. A. Severance, E. H. Harriman, his associates, and the systems they control are named as defendants. The bill prays for the disolution of alleged combination between

#### JUDGE A. C. THOMPSON REFUSES INJUNCTION AGAINST PRESSMEN

Cincinnati, Feb. 1-Judge A. C. Thompson in Federal court today refused to enjoin the pressmen from will reach some agreement with their striking. The request for an injunc- miners, which will make the calling tion was made by the employers' or- of an inter-state convention an as-

miners' executive committee and the operators in Indianapolis February 27. The general impression is that it the meantime the Illinois operators

meet and welcome the American bat-

tleship eet off Magdalena island.

begins, Admiral Evans having deem-

ed the navigation of the first and sec

ond narrows between Possession bay

and Punta Arenas too hazardons to

TO AGAIN MEET

Indianapolis, Feb. 1.-The Miners'

National convention, after a hot de

bate this morning, voted acquiesence

in the request of the operators for

another conference between the

be undertaken by night.

MINERS AGREE

### DEATH AND RUIN IN WAKE OF A CYCLONE IN MISSISSIPPI M'MULLIN GUILTY

Hazlehurt. Miss., Feb. 1.-The! The home of Ben Martin was torn passed to the south of here Friday killed. afternoon, claiming 11 human victims A negro cabin and its four occa- the slayer of Thomas Craig. Friday, his wife's daughter. The child was of Congress in a volume of corrective New York, Feb. 1.—The Home and leaving a trail of dead cattle and pants were carried away by the storm The jury deliberated 20 hours. Bank of Brooklyn failed to open its flattened bomes, barns and fences a and neither house nor its occupants! The crime with which McMullin state claimed she was buried alive, never seen. doors this morning. A run on the quarter of a mile wide and eight to have been seen since. An unidenti- has been found guilty was committed Lewis pleaded insenity and claimed

fourth visitation of cyclones upon to pieces and its owner and his broththis section within the past 25 years or and four children, were instantly dict of second degree mander was to

The bank had a paid-up capital of The cloud came from the southwest ville and Center Point, where many the prisence had rever met prior to \$100,000. Its deposits are estimated and moved a few miles below here in houses were totally destroyed, but so that event, it seems that they quar- and others make their mistakes quite shape or form whatever. No such far as known no lives were lost.



STANFOR D WHITE.

Pictures of young Pittsburg millionaire, his beautiful wife, and man for whose murder he was twice tried and finally acquitted.

### \$90,000 FOR POSTOFFICE STILL AVAILABLE **CONGRESSMAN ASHBROOK**

And It is Up to the People of Newark to Agree in chased legislator described by the President, but not specially named." THE OPERATORS Offering a Suitable Site for a Reasonable Price.

> Congressman W. A. Ashbrook, who was called home from Washington Friday, by the death of a relative of Mrs. Ashbrook, stated to an Advocate representative that the appropriation made by Congress for a postoffice building in Newark, had not reverted or Japsed to the government, but was still available for that purpose. This information, Mr. Ashbrook stated, he had personally derived direct from the department in Washington. Mr. Ashbrook suggests to the citizens of Newark, through the Advocate, that it behooves them to bestir themselves to provide a desirable site for the proposed Newark postoffice building.

What is needed, in Mr. Ashbrook's opinion, is for the Newark business men to get together and offer a suitable site to the government at a reasonable price.

### OF CRAIG'S MURDER

the towns of Georgetown. Marrins- while the evidence shows that he and relled over Craig's wife.

### GUILTY OF MURDER

the trial of lawin A. Lewis, returned New Lexington, O., Feb. 1.-A ver- a verdict today finding him guilty of turned agains' William McMullen, killing of five-year-old Mary Newton, and the entire time, ability and effort

ane hadicully.

# **VIEWS**

**Expressed On Pres**ident's Message Differ

W. J. BRYAN IS PLEASED

And Says It Embodies Ideas Advocated by **Democrats** 

Chancellor Day of Syracuse Says It Sounds Like Ravings of Disordered Mind.

Discussion of the President's mess age brings to light views that widely differ. It is generally conceded among politicians that Roosevelt, in this document, has made a bid for the nomination for the presidency, and attention is called to the fact that it was sent to Congress upon the very same day that Governor Hughes was to announce his position upon the very questions dealt with in the message, and that they would be printed side by side Saturday morning.

W. J. Bryan and many other Democrats are of the opinion that it is in line with policies advocated by them

#### "MOST PLEASED" **COMMENTS BRYAN**

Wilmington, N. J., Feb. 1.—Bryan expressed himself as being "most pleased" with the message. He was be beneficial to the Democrats in the national campaign this year, as following, in many respects, the principles of his party.

When he finished reading the message he dictated a statement which he said expressed his views of the situation. It follows:

"It is a grave message, and needed at this time. All friends of reform have reason to rejoice that the President has used his high position to call attention to the wrongs that need to be remedied. He has discovered the running sore in our national life. He has pointed out the corrupting influences that flow from predatory wealth and from the monopolistic enterprises which have given unearned riches to the few, who, by controlling great industries of the nation, have levied tribute upon the whole country.

"The President has issued a call to arms. Now let the battle begin, and we shall soon be able to pick out the purchased newspapers and the purchased legislator described by the

#### CHANCELLOR J. R. DAY DENOUNCES MESSAGE

Syracuse, N. .Y. Feb. 1-Chancellor Jas. R. Day of Syracuse university, gave out the following statement regarding the President's message:

"Of the President's message, if I am entirely honest and frank, I am compelled to say that much of it reads like the ravings of a disordered mind, and other portions, in which appeal is made to class prejudice and excitement, is large with the suggestion of the adroit and cunning, the shrewd, but reckless, demagague.

"I speak thus freely because the message is plainly not a message to Congress, but a harangue to the peo.

"The whole message is the familiar ranting against what he calls 'criminal wealth,' and it proceeds upon the West Chester, Feb. 1.—The jury in slanderous assumption that so great a per cent of the corporate business of this country is so corrupt as to demand special messages to Congress,

murder in the first degree for the popular harangues by the President. found buried behind a barn. The legislation such as the world has

fied negro was found dead on the farm on the night of August 10, 1907, in the found the child dead and writers referred to, a personal word the home of Thomas Craig, a farmer, buried her secretly fearing he could may be permitted. Not a nickel or a person, company or corporation for a Some people jump at conclusions, sentence or paragraph in print in any (Continued on page 4, 2d col.)

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### MAYBOLD'S



Mrs. Frank Elliott very pleasantly

intertained with two tables of bridge

on Friday afternoon at her home on

Hudson avenue Mrs. D M. Black re-

ceived the prize awarded for points.

An elaborate luncheon completed the

Mr. and Mrs. James Dickinson of

North Newark, entertained Thursday

evening in honor of Henry Hankin-

son, who leaves Friday for Portland.

Mrs. Mazey entertained informally

home of Mrs. Ralph Wyeth.

Dickens

In Dicken's Land-Mrs. Woolson.

Mamie Dickens-Mrs. Samuel Sachs.

Frank Hall, Mrs. Theodore Ball, Mrs.

J. N. Scholes, Misses Anna Williams,

Mrs. Frank Fitzgibbon at her home

on Hudson avenue. The game select-

Mrs. Henry Sachs, Mrs. A. R. Pitser,

Webb, Mrs. W. W. Maholm, Mrs.

John Braddock, Mrs. J. W. Franklin,

Mrs. W. H. Knauss, Mrs. George Ball,

Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. John Stein-

medz. Mrs. Eugene Koos, Mrs. Frank

Cherry, Mrs. Charles Stimson, Mrs.

Thiza Symons, Mrs. Edward Maurath,

Mrs. Frank Schimpf, Mrs. James Ir-

win, Mrs. Justin Gleichauf, Mrs. Louis

Carl, Mrs. Kammerer, Mrs. Frank

Bolton, Misses Edith Upson, Kate

McEwen. May and Emma Kammerer,

The Tuesday Evening Bridge cinh

A dain'y support has served the fol-

Francisco, Calif.

E S. Miller.

"The Ivy Green"-Mrs. Ball.

Critic-Miss Kochendorfer.

Gooding of Gilmore, O.

program was rendered:

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atternoon's entertainment.

afternoon was pleasantly spent in sewing and a delicious lunch was

home on Wroming street. The appended program has been prepared: Marterlinck, A Play-Miss Frances Smith and Mrs. Frank Hall.

The Thursday Evening Euchre club Maine. The evening was spent in was delightfully entertained on the games, music and a lunch was served club night by Miss Marguerite Ganey the following guests: Misses Blanche at her home on Hudson avenue. The and Pearl Bline, Ida and Maude game of the evening was spiritedly Weiss, Lou Marple, Elsie McWilliams, contested and the prizes were awarded Messrs. Henry Hankinson, Allen Miss Effic Pendleton and Miss Edith Hankinson, Ora McWilliams and Ira Connors. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening's

with two tables of bridge on Friday afternoon at her home on Hudson antly surprised at her home on West avenue, honoring Mrs. Eastburn of Main street this week with a postal Pittsburg. The souvenir of the after- shower. Among those who enjoyed noon was awarded Miss Lillian Lati- the entertainment were: Mrs. Dr. Alexander, Mrs. Huber, Miss Opel, A delicious luncheon was served the Mrs. Opel, Mrs. Alsbaugh, Miss following: Mrs. Eastburn, Mrs. A. B. Douglass, Miss Jennie Cool, Mrs. Schauweker, Mrs. Charles Wesson, Margaret Redmond, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Latimer, Border, Mrs. Bolwine, and Mrs. Lentz. Misses Mamie Clouse and Lillian Lat- A very enjoyable evening was spent in various forms of amusement.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Helen Mrs. Edwin Besuden was the charming hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Ingman was hostess at a card party Bridge club at her Hudson avenue at her West Main street home. Pedro home on the club day of the present was the game chosen for the amuseweek. At the close of the game the ment of the afternoon and at the trophies were awarded Mrs. Thomas close of an animated contest, Miss and Miss Nellie McCune, while the Mabel Shamp received the trophy. guest's souvenir was received by Mrs. The rooms of the residence were dec-E. T. Johnson. Dainty refreshments orated with American flags eleverly Simonds presided at the tea and cof- Bennett, Ruth Rickert, Rosetta Ev-10n Thursday evening. ans. Sue Taafel, Justine Jones, Mabel | Those present were: Mrs. A. Baum The guests of the club were: Mrs. Shamp. Helen Kinney, Edna Wagen- Mrs. M. Hammond, Mrs. Carlisle and C. C. Rankin, Mrs. E. T. Johnson, heim. Ruth Henderson, Mary Swin- daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Daniel Altshool, Mrs. J. J. Car. gle, Olive Kent.

roll. The next meeting will be at the ernoon for her daughter, Florence ter Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker. Mrs. Rose Wilson of North Fifth street was hostess to the Investigat- Thompson, at her home on Hudson "Thou, by thine own genius, dids't create an empire whose subjects are The Personal Side of Dickens-Miss

Bewey, Louise, Lillian and Romaine here the floral decorations were very Dickens in America—Mrs. Hen-Birkey, Helen Carlisle. "What My Father Taught Us"-By the Progressive Club on Wednesday

The guests of the club were Mrs. rendered as on the calendar: Roll call-Items of Interest.

Lulu Porter, Tillie Wallace, Margaret Guckert. Wallace, Katherine and Harriet Messenger, Louise Swisher and Miss

Delftware-Mrs. John Franklin.

W. E. Wright. A very pretty euchre party was A Topic of the Day-Miss Louise Petrarch Boccaccio-Mrs. J. A given on Wednesday afternoon by Jones.

A dainty luncheon closed the after- | The club will meet next week at noon's entertainment. The following the home of Mrs. Edwin Besuden. ed by the hostess proved an enter- were guests of the club: Mrs. Robbins taining one and at the conclusion of Hunter, Miss Ruby Jones and Miss

awarded Mrs. Edward Maurath and ] Mrs. Justin Gleichauf, while Mrs. Monday Whist club at her home on music and dainty refreshments were Edmondson received the souvenir for Hudson avenue. At the conclusion served to the following guests: An appetizing supper was served at the prize. The substitutes were: aker. Edna Bright, Hazel Fleming. the close of the game to the follow- Miss Cassie Hillier and Jessie King. Beatrice Stauffer, Bertha Tipton and ing guests: Mrs. Walter F. Upson, Mrs. Fred Mosteller, Mrs. Frank home on North Seventh street. The Stauffer on Maholm street. following program has been pre-

> Quotations-Goethe. Paper, Bismarck-Miss Dicken. Paper, Goethe-Miss Koos. Reading from Faust-Miss Morgan.

pared:

Miss Morgan's guests are: Mrs T. E. Jones, Mrs. G. N. Dodson, Mrs. W. M. Morgan, Miss Olive Orr. Miss and Mrs. Harry Edmondson of San William Miller. Holon Scott, Miss Grace Jones, Mrs.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. convened at the home of Mrs. Frank tained at their home on Columbia Max Binder very pleasantly enter- Wilson and Ruth Wintermute. Elliot this week and a very pleasant street, honoring their daughter. Miss evening was spent. The game con- Florence Binder. The evening was prizes to Mrs. George Blood and Mr. spent with cards and music and a dainty luncheon was served.

The following were guests: Mr. lowing Mr and Mis O. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle and children Meland Mrs. D. M. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens was closted president and Mr. James I win, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters, Misses Ahigail Harris, Mrs. Winters, Misses Ahigail Harris, Arthur Pratt social secretary.

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Mrs. Helen Franklin entertained a

Cards have been issued by Mrs. Walter F. Upson and Miss Upson for a reception at their Hudson avenue residence on Wednesday, February

Cards have been received by the bridge enthusiasts reading as follows: Mrs. Charles C Rankin Mrs. Ernest T. Johnson At Home

Thursday, February sixth Two o'clock.

Mrs. Charles McGruder entertained a few friends on Wednesday afternoon at her Hudson avenue home informally at sewing. A dainty luncheon was served at the close of the after-

The following ladies were present: Mrs. Dr. Wright, Mrs. Channing Thompson, Mrs. Nelson Pierson, Mrs.

Mrs. J. P. Lamb delightfully entertained on Wednesday evening with Harlan of Morrow, Democrat, as the an excursion party, complimentary to house members of the committee. The Miss Marjorie Evans of Granville The special car left by way of the progressive pedro route, promptly at 8 p. m., returning home, at 12 o'clock, having stopped twenty minutes for lunch. Seats were reserved for twen-

The following invitations have been

Mrs. Charles C. Rankin Mrs. Ernest T. Johnson At Home Friday, February seventh, 48 East Church street.

At their home on South Second were served in the dining room, and arranged. A dainty supper was served street Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Barker Mrs. C. W. Miller and Miss Kathryn the following guests: Misses Grace delightfully entertained a few friends

Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. William King, Mrs. Channing Thompson very son Gerald, Mrs. H. Conners, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and prettily entertained on Tuesday aft- Mrs. Bob Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ors' club this week and the following avenue. The little guests enjoyed In response to cards issued last week merry romps and delightful games a number of guests enjoyed the hosuntil dinner was served, when they pitality of Mrs. W. A. Erman at her were awarded favors of baskets of Elmwood avenue home on Tuesday. bon-bons. The dining room was beau- | The cards were arranged for euchre continually increasing and can never tiful in its simplicity, the decorations and the contest was animated, conbeing arranged with pink carnations. cluding with the presentation of the Place cards seated the following souvenirs to Mrs. G. H. Miller and guests: Dorothy Swisher, Eleanor Miss Gooding. An elaborate course Johnson, Helen Fuller, Dorothy dinner was served at five o'clock and pretty, being arranged with carnations and ferns.

> The Monday Talks held a very afternoon at her Hudson avenue res- pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. idence. The following program was E. T. Johnson on the club day of the present week. The following program was well rendered:

William the Silent - Mrs. A. L. Italy's Gift to the World, Close of the Renaissance Period-Mrs. C. C. Rankin.

Tapestry and Lace-making - Mrs. 1 Italian Scientists-Mrs. W. B. Hopkins.

Mitchell.

The Jolly Mozart Musical club met at the home of Miss Thora Slaughter on Linden avenue this week. The Mrs. John Braddock entertained the afternoon was spent in games and of the game Mrs. H. B. Dick received Misses Isabelle Somers, Hazel Whit-Miss Ida Morgan is hostess this aft- Thora Slaughter. The meeting will ernoon to the Research club at her be held at the home of Beatrice

> The Te Alca club was charmingly entertained by Miss Ruth Wintermute at her home on Hudson avenue on Saturday. At six o'clock a delicious six course dinner was served. The table was prettily arranged with white carnations and ferns. The remainder of the evening following the repast was spent in music and games. Those present were: Misses Katherine Sedgwick, Louise Elliott, Mary Maholm, Eleanor Beecher, Corinne Miller, Mary Follett, Lenora Phillips.

A membership club was organized at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening. The evening was spent in a business session followed by a social hour, during which an appetizing supper was served. The club has for its object.

Leontine Moore, Mary Hillier, Grace

TO GET AT FACTS

Spirit of Investigation.

MECK'S CHARGES TO BE SIFTED

House-Senate's Defeat of Howe Bill to Tax Franchises-Recess For Republican Primaries.

A spirit of investigation seems to prevail among the members of the legislature. Two investigations already have been ordered, one by the Tinker resolution to go over the Southern Ohio canal, and the other by the West resolution to probe Senator Meck's charges against the state school department. The Espy resolution adopted by the senate, for further investigation of the city affairs of Cincinnati, will come up in the house next | mendation. Monday, and the probabilities are that it will be adopted.

As soon as it can organize and make the necessary preparations the joint committee of senators and representatives will begin investigation of Senator Meck's charge of traffic in state school certificates. Speaker Eagleson named Little of Greene and Dever of Scioto, Republicans, and senate members, as stated heretofore, are Lamb (Ind.), Beatty (Dem.) and

Whose Charges Will Lead to Probe of

Sites (Rep.), so that the committee stands three Republicans, two Democrats and one independent. As the location. The commission has the can, and the accused, State School Commissioner Jones and members of the state board of examiners, are Republicans, the Republican majority on the investigation committee ought to be able to conduct an investigation that will be satisfactory to all con-

W. S. McKinnon, state treasurer of Ohio, a former member of the house, refused to answer the main question in the Stockwell resolution adobted by the house, asking him about the deposits of state funds and the banks obtaining the same. Mr. McKinnon's reply to the resolution stated the number of such depositories, the aggregate of deposits and the interest yield therefrom, but he refused to give the names of the banking concerns with which deposits were placed, declaring that to do so would be against public policy. He expressed a willingness in his reply to make an exhibit of the list to members or committees, or chairman of committees, who would call at the treasury for that purpose, but he objected to the publication of the list. It was publicity that was sought by Mr. Stockwell. Whether he will be content with the state treasurer's reply remains to be seen.

Using the proposed tax amendment to the constitution as a buffer the Republican members of the senate defranchises. The opposition was led by Senator West and obediently followed the result that the bill was defeated hy a vote of 15 ayes to 20 nays. Those Berry, Drake, Espy, Gayman, Hafner, Howe, Huffman, Hunt, Lamb (Ind.). Mahaffey, Schmidt, Vanover, Ward and Williams. Those who voted against it were: Denman and Har-Brandt, Crist, Duvall, Hypes, Kinsman, Lauman, Lawyer, Mather, Meck, Patterson, Pollock, Rathburn, Rose, Russell, Sites and West. Carter and Boehmer, Democrats, did not vote.

by defeating the administration's tax resolution to rip up the constitution is not known, but it has sufficient votes to do it if those who voted for the Howe bill should vote against the administration's resolution.

This resolution will come up for consideration in the house next week. having been favorably reported by the house committee on taxation.

dum resolution was somewhat amend- the legislature. ed. The petition percentage is left at

5 per cent for the initiative, that is, for getting a measure before the legislature. The percentage for a referendum appealing to the people from the action of the legislature was put Ohio Legislature Shows Willing at 10 per cent, and must be filed with the secretary of state for the purpose of being placed on the ballot not later than 45 days prior to the November election. An important proviso, as an amendment by the committee, stipulates that "the votes cast on any measure shall equal not less than 60 per cent of the whole number of votes cast for governor at the last state election preceding the filing of the ne-Public Some Facts About Deposits election preceding the filing of the peof State Funds Asked For by the tition. Petitions for popular vote upon any act passed by the general assembly shall contain the signatures of not less than 5 per cent, and petitions for popular vote upon any bill introduced but not passed by the general assembly shall contain the signa-tures of not less than 10 per cent of the electors in a majority of the congressional districts of the state. Separate ballots shall be provided for the submission of measures to a direct vote of the people. These ballots shall bear no party emblem or indorsement." Although this compromise was reached as a concession to the opposition, four members of the senate committee, Brandt, Mather and West, Republicans, and Carter, Democrat, voted against the recom-

> To hasten work on the general appropriation bill the house finance committee divided itself into several subcommittees to make inspections of state institutions, beginning next week. Miami and Wilberforce universities, the Dayton and Longview state hospitals and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home will be visited by Hoiles, Jones and Bense: Toledo and Massillon state hospitals and the Soldiers' home by Ervin, Gaston and McGinnis; the Cleveland state hospital, the Madison home and the state agricultural experiment station, by Woodburn, Yost and Pumphrey; the Boys' Industrial school, Athens state hospital, Ohio university and the epileptic hospital, by Guthrie, Braun and Spicer. Plans for visiting other institutions are not yet arranged.

Sentor Hafner's bill to institute in

Ohio under police power what Pennsylvania does under license to regulate saloons will put to the test those who have deplored that Ohio has not some such way to regulate saloons as the Pennsylvania system. Mr. Hafner's bill is not a license measure. It assumes to regulate the conduct of saloons by a commission that shall pass upon the qualifications of men who may engage in the saloon business. The bill provides that mayors of cities or villages and presidents of boards of township trustees shall appoint a known as a "liquor tax commission." The commission is to grant certificates to carry on the saloon business, but may refuse them if not satisfied with the character of the applicant or if the place is objectionable owing to further power to recommend the revocation of a certificate already granted if the business is conducted in an illegal, improper or disorderly manner. The on'y method by which the license system could be applied to the business in this state would be to amend the constitution, and the Hafner bill presents no such a proposition, but simply amends the Aikin tax law to do under the state's police powers what Pennsylvania does by license. All the laws on the statute books of Ohio today relating to saloons are predicated on the state's police powers and not on constitutional provisions. The search and seizure act, the laws forbidding the sale of liquors in dance halls, forbidding the sale of liquors to minors and inebriates, the Beal local option law, the Jones residential petition law, are all enforcible by the state's police powers, and so will be the Rose county option bill if it passes. Senator Hafner believes that if all these things can be done under police power the fixing of certain qualifications for men who desire to engage in the saloon business can be enforced under the same authority. His bill is in line with the expressed policy of the German-American Alliance of Ohio so far as it is possible to go without amending the state constitution.

What the fate of the Rose county option bill will be when it comes up in the senate Tuesday is almost a guessing contest here at the capital. Friends of the hill are confident that it will pass the senate, by a close vote, and the house will have votes to spare. The opponents of the measure are just as confident that it will be defeated in the senate, but neither side will give the names of the senators upon whose votes they are counting to give them the victory. Senator Drake (Dem.); chairman of the senate temperance committee, held out until Thursday, when he joined Atwell and Sites, the Republican members of the committee, in signing the report recommending that the bill be passed. The other two Democratic members of the committee, Harper of Hamilton county and Ward of Cuyanoga, did not sign the report.

On account of the Republican primaries, the legislature will adjourn next Thursday until Feb. 12, the day

Senator Espy of Cincinnati will test by a resolution next week the onestion as to whether a successor to Senafor Foraker in the United States sonate shell be elected at this session of

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3 North Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller, Mr. and Harry McNaughten. Harry McClel Mrs. Edward Williams. The guests of land, Carl Rynbold, Frank Belmar, the club were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard Beeney, Leo Coulin. Ferguson and Miss Jane Irwin. Miss Marian Hatch entertained the few friends with bridge on Wednes-Wednesday Afternoon Sewing club at day afternoon. A dainty luncheon

her West Church street home on was served the guests. Wednesday of the present week. The

Mrs. B. M. East is entertaining the the fifth. Review club this afternoon at her

Current Events-Miss Margaret

Mrs. Mary Wehrle was very pleas-

Miss Louise Jones was hostess to

which the trophies for points were Edna Hall of Delaware.

Address, Chauteaus in France-Miss Thomas.

Goodbair Remedy Company, Harry Hunt, Willis Trost, Harry Rewark, Obio. Horshler, Will Johns, Oscar Baker,

State Treasurer Refuses to Make

Columbus, O., Feb. 1 .- (Special.)-



WILLIAM H. MECK, School Department.

accuser, Senator Meck, is a Republi-

feated Senator Howe's bill for taxing by other Republican senators, with who voted for the bill were: Beatty. per, Democrats; Arbentz. Atwell, Whether the senate will retaliate

after the primaries. A resolution for that purpose was adopted by the house, in which the senate doubtless

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Skating tonight at the Palace rink.

Dance Notice.

At A. I. U. hall Saturday night, conducted by Big Four Club. Stevens' orchestra.

Bartenders to Meet.

The Bartenders' Union will meet Sunday morning February 2, at 9:30. Business of importance. 31-2t

The great Bird Exhibit at Edmiston's book store is attracting great attention among people. Remember it is a great chance to take home the birds. Everybody loves the birds and yet very few know much about them.

Shadow Day Tomorrow. Tomorrow will be Ground Hog Day, so spring isn't so very far off. after all.

& Baby Daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W L. Pow- sight might have been destroyed. ell at their home on East Main street Dumping Dart so Street. a daughter.

Newark Minister Called.

Rev Grant Jones of this city has received two calls from Ohio congrefrom Hicksville. He will accept the latter and will remove next week to Hicksville with his family.

Christian Endeavor Day. Christian Endeavor Day will be observed at the First Congregational from the street. church tomorrow by specal services. For particulars see church announce\_ ments. All old members of the society are cordially invited to attend. Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. M. O'-Hara, No. 465 North Fourth street, Thursday, February 6 at 2 o'clock. All members expected to attend. Visitors welcome.

Took Several Prizes.

M. Alex W. in of this city took several prizes at the Zanesville Poulthy Show last week being first and Lourth on hen, second on cock bird. econd on cockerel, and received a loving cup valued at \$15 for the best men of barred Plymouth Rocks. To Police Court Today.

There was no police court held this morning; the only prisener being a Arunk that was brought in at 6:30, and was in no condition to be taken before the mayor. The man was ar rested by Wagonman Brooks, who found him lying on the sidewalk on Franklin street with an ugly cut in

Smith-Davis Case Dismissed.

On motion of Attorney B. G. Smythe the case of George R. Smith vs. Jesse Davis was dismissed by Mayor Atherton this morning, the plaintiff to pay the costs in the case. Smith charged Davis with holding him up and robbing him of \$10 last Saturday night as he was on his way to his home north of Newark.

Ministers' Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Ministers' Association will be beld on Monday, February 3. at 10 a. m. at the held on Wednesday the 22, at Brushy form of lease was agreed upon and trol of the Auditorium it would be a their migrations, and in fact, every--Fifth street Baptist church. Rev. W. W. Trout, pastor of the East Main street M. E. church will give an address on the topic, "What Philosophy 'Has Done for Religion." All the ministers of the city and vicinity are cordially invited.

B. & O. Blacksmiths' Dance.

The B. & O. blacksmiths gave an enjoyable and delightful dance at the A. J. U. hall Friday night, over 300 people participating. The light fautastic was tripped until a late hour. and the "boys" were highly complimented for the manner in which the affair was conducted. They are desirous of thanking their many friends for the liberal patronage accorded them. Music was furnished by Stevens' orchestra.

Library Assoication.

The Cherry Valley Library Association was recently organized by the young people of that section with the following splendid officers: President. Ada Young: vice president. Cains Thompson: secretary, Iva Fouts: assistant secretary. Nettie Dr Freize: treasurer, Porter William Fouts: John De Frieze and Marie Kirk, with days or money refunded. 50c. tu&s sum per year for the lease.

Your.

Flesh, white, pink, brunette; Satin | Mr. Mossman, the teacher as exofficio member. The object of the organization is the reading of the world's best literature.

> There will be no dance at Assembly Hall tonight. Fox Bros. Pastor Very III.

his home with a severe attack of the cret rate on oil in California, is false. grip, and will be unable to conduct On the contrary, I emphatically and services Sunday. Sunday school will absolutely declined to grant it. In be held at 9 o'clock and the Ladies' this case, as in other cases, the gov-Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock in 30-2t | the afternoon.

Struck by Lightning. The residence of Aaron Fetty, a prominent farmer of Madison town-| public in exparte public documents. ship, was struck by lightning several days ago and badly damaged, al

by lightning in January.

Cook Badly Burned. Henry Woods, of Waverly, a cook, at the Seiler Hotel, was badly burned about the face and head Friday afternoon by the explosion of gas in the cook stove. His hair and eylashes were burned off and but for the teered for self advertisement. The today for that place. fact that he wore glasses his eye

Milton M. Taylor of the Board of Public Service, complained to Mayor Atherton this afternoon that a gang of section men who were cleaning gations, one from Bluffton and one along the railroad tracks were throwing frozen clods of dirt onte Fourth street and making it had to ADMIT PLOT TO drive over. Chief Zergiebel was notified and sent Officer Callen to orde. the section men to remove the dirst

> Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a hearty, wholesome breakfast. Fresh supply now at your grocers.

> Free turtle soup tonight at Curt's corner Sixth and Wilson streets.

Skating tonight at the Palace rink: Have you seen the birds Their stay ends on Friday of this coming week. Three hundred and twenty (320) in see the birds, it is a regular treat to sec them and learn about them.

The special sale at the Pitt-burg Cash Grocery will be continued Monday and Tuesday, on account of the bad weather today. \*\* \*\*\*

Men's \$10.00 suits and overcoats now \$6.85 at Hermann's Clearance Sale.

If you want good health drink Chalybeate Spring Water. Ask those who know. Office 16 1-2 N. Park. 1-7tf

DANIEL VARNER. Daniel Varner, one of the best known and highly respected farmers of Hanover township, died at the! residence of his adopted daughter, Mrs Oscar Fairall, inree miles east of Clay Lick, on January 26, 1908, was held for the purpose of determin- age a large number of the best theafter a short illness of two weeks. ing upon the form of a contract of atres in the state and have organized the cause of death being the second lease for the Auditorium theatre for what is known as the Ohio circuit. salaries, to keep a record for years stroke of paralysis. The funeral was three years, beginning May 1. A Should they succeed in gaining con- of the habits of birds, their nesting, Fork, and was largely attended by relatives and friends, he having been a faithful member of that church for the last 23 years.

Daniel Varner was bern April 12 ily of eight children of which only one sister, Mrs. Deliah Lescallett sa:vives. On September 25, 1859, he was married to Miss Lucy A. Bardley whose death July 7, 1907, is still fresh in the memory of friends and relatives. who delight to honor her for her many acts of kindness and love. Three children, Ella, Homer leases on Weller's Opera House of the spirit land many years ago. Mr. Varner was a man of strong rugged } character and unflinching integrity. For a number of years he was one of the trustees of Hanove township.

Varner, the noblest work of God, an honest man.

Fortune Ranges at Keller's.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

#### SANTA FE OFFICER'S REPLY TO MESSAGE [] IS VERY CAUSTIC

Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 1-President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe railroad, today replies caustically to that part of President Roosevelt's message referring to his letter to Washington upon the Wellborn decision against the railroad. Mr. Ripley was angered by the tone of the President's reference to him.

"That statement," said President Rev. H. M. Wiesecke is confined to Ripley, "that I was a party to a seernment has used information furnished by a discharged employe, mak, ing no attempt to verify the charges, but proceeding to make the charges

"I am not one of those who have attacked the actions of the administra though none of the inmates were in-tion. I have simply defended myself jured. It is something very unusual and my corporation from unjust atto record damage in Licking county tacks.

"This is simply an attempt to ce back at me for my letter upon the Locust street have returned home Welborn decision."

"But how does Henry get into this ington C. II. controversy?" was asked.

"Oh, I suppose he was either asked to turnish information or volunmatter was within the state and was the state's business, and had nothing to do with President Roosevelt or Washington. Henry admits as much himself. In fact, some of my remarks got under their skin up at Washington, and they are trying to Break even."

# MAKE REPUBLIC

the existence of a wide spread plot to establish a Portugese republic, the ther two children, has been the guest government published an order today of her mother, Mrs. Maggie Mitchell forbidding public gatherings of any of Mt. Vernon, returned to Newark, kind, giving magistrates full power Friday. to deal with political offenders and threatening selere penalties against monarchica lactivity. The decree all, are at Edmiston's. Come in and was signed by King Carlos last night and appears today consticuously posted about the city.

To prevent and cure the grippe use this specific. 25c. All Drug Stores. Washington on Monday.

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Miss Cora Schimpf is ill at her

home on Maple avenue with grip. Miss Mahel Smucker of Newark is

the guest of friends in Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Mary Connelly of Fourth street, who has been sick with grip, is very much improved.

Miss Ida M. Guerin returned home yesterday from a week's visit with her sister at Uhrichsville.

Walter Sessor, who for the past two weeks has been confined to his bed with the grip, is able to be out again.

Bernard E. Smith of Mr. W. D. Harris' office, has been in New York City on personal business for the past three days. Mrs. H. W. McKeown of 147 Elm-

wood avenue, is confined to her bed with a severe attack of broncial pneumonia. Miss Jacquelina Barbee has re-

turned home from Cleveland and Bedford, O., after a pleasant visit of a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Murphy of West

after a visit at Blanchester and Wash-Mrs L. V. Stillwell received a message of the death of Mrs. William

Bigbee of Fredericktown, O. She left Representative Robert W. Howard. who has been confined to his house

with illness since last Thursday night, is somewhat better today. Lee Fleming and Frank Stein, machinists at the B. & O. shops, left

Friday night for Washington, D. C. They expect to return Monday. Mrs. George Gorius has returned home from Zanesville, where she was

called by the sickness and death of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Hammer. Miss Kathryn Simonds leaves this evening for New York City where she will remain about ten days study-Lisbon, Feb. 1-Openly admitting ing dancing under a French professor, Mrs Will Cunningham, who, with

Misses Agnes Walsh and Dee Schumann of Denison University are every one guilty of encouraging anti- spending Saturday and Sunday with the latter's brother, Mr. Schumann of

Congressman . W. A. Ashbrook passed through the city Friday morning, being called to his home in Bentley's White Lily Catarrh Cure. Johnstown by the death of a relative You will profit by an early trial of Mrs. Ashbrook. He will return to

### Sale. AUDITORIUM TRUSTEES DECIDE TO RECEIVE SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THREE YEARS LEASE ON FEB.

Sailors Memorial Hall held a special theatre of Zanesville, was in the city meeting Friday night at which all members were present, being Messrs. Jonathan Rees, Edward Kibler, D. L. Jones, Henry Bostwick, Martin Hartsbids based upon the lease to be re- bus to Zanesville. ceived by 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, Feb. 7, at the hands of the secthe daily papers inviting bids.

A communication was received from the Ohio Theatrical Circuit company, announcing their desire and incompanies on the road and have cure it even at a loss. of the larger houses in the state.

price as heretofore; permit the soldier possibly he secured. organizations to hold their meetings

The trustees of the Soldiers and | Manager Fred Mason of the Weller represents the Cohen & Harris interests, who have control of the Weller

ly will make every effort to lease the birds, nests, eggs, homes and haunts retary, D. L. Jones. The board or house even if it means a financial loss of the three hundred and twenty 1838, and was the youngest of a fam- dered Mr. Jones to publish notices in to them for they will then succeed in (320) Birds of Ohio, and any one who theatres throughout the state. Man- what a difficult task it is. Teachers ager Mason stated Friday that he of the highest order had to be emwould try and secure the lease even tention to make a bid for the lease if he had to bid higher than the carn-artists skilled in photography, worked of the Auditorium. This association ing capacity of the theatre, as Cohan for years upon the life like plates is in league with the finest theatrical & Harris had authorized him to se- which reproduce in natural colors so

It is also understood that Mr. Ernand Lama preceded their parents to Zanesville and a great many others est Johnson, and Mr. W. D. Harris specimens, and then three separate will have bids in for the lease. Mr. The provisions of the contract for Johnson is the present manager and ing an expenditure of \$80.00 per picthe lease provides that the lessee has given the theatre-loving people ture before the printing. This one shall pay the expenses of operating of Newark a number of high class at- item alone illustrates the tremendous the house and keep up all ordinary tractions this season. Mr. Harris is expense of producing "The Birds of Long live the memory of Daniel repairs and pay three-feurths of the no novice at the business and should Ohio." The publishers, "The Ohio lighting and heating expenses of the he be fortunate enough to secure the Library company," of Columbus, have building; permit the schools to hold theatre would endeavor to give our their commencements at the same people the best attractions which could of this work at their regular retail

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Rapids, Iowa.

#### 3 AN EXPLANATION

Few people realize what a tremen-Friday and will put in a bld for the dous amount of scholarship, energy, lease of the Auditorium. Mr. Mason research, artistic skill, and capital theatre and the old Shultz house. hibition at the book store of Mr. T. horn and W. A. Lovett. The meeting The Cohan & Harris syndicate man M. Edmiston. In the first place, exthe board determined to invite sealed break in the long jumps from Colum- thing connected with their bird life Messrs. Cohan & Harris undoubted- chased to secure photographs of live completing the link of their chain of has tried to photograph a bird knows No matter who obtains the lease paring a Natural History of Ohio and Flowers of Ohio, The Trees of Ohio. The Insects, Bors and Butter-

flies-10 volumes in all when completed, they have decided to give to the people of Newark FOR ONE WEEK in order to introduce this Natural History Series, a SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE of only a TRIFLE MORE THAN HALF that for which The Birds of Ohio have alwars sold and for which they will always cell after the Bird Reception which closes on Friday, February 7th This is an opportunity to get acquainted with The Birds of Ohio which will never come again. The hirds invite you to come and see them during their brief stay and see them with all their beautiful plumage as well as learn many other facts about

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For Rent-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping on first or second floor. 131 Elmwood avenue. New phone 853.

For Rent-Three fine rooms. See John Tucker or Mr. Phalen, 71 1-2 East Main street.

For Rent-New 5-room house. Call on R. M. Ross, 428 Granville st. 31d3t\* For Rent-Six room house on Burt avenue. Inquire room 707 Newark Trust Bldg.

For Rent-Farm of 160 acres east of town. Will rent for cash. Citizens' phone White 4991. 🐔 30d3t For Rent-Two furnished rooms. In-

quire at 271 Elmwood avenue, 30-3\* For Rent-A few elegantl furnished front rooms for bachelors. Bath and excellent service. \$12 to \$15 per month. Hotel Sherwood. 1-10dtf

For Rent-Store room at 57 Hudson avenue; possession Jan. 1, '08. Inquire Licking Co. Creamery, 12-19tf

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Don't fail to see the new up to date lot of Pat. Leather shoes just received. 1-4 off during this sale. The Jones-Evans Co.

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LOST.

#### Lost-Plain gold bracelet last week.

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Found—That to have satisfactory glasses, they must be scientific in construction by a "graduate optician." See Hunt. 16 1-2 N. Park Place. Cit. phone 1143.

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#### cents. Money back if not satisfied. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Bids for leasing the Auditorium theater for a term of years will be re- John David Jones. ceived on or before February 1908 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Contract for lease on file with the president, Judge Jonathan Rees, at his office. Bids for leasing Auditorium theater left with secretary, Dan L. Jones, on or before said date.

Free turtle soup tought 'at Curt's orner Sixth and Wilson streets.

#### YEGGMEN AT WORK

Marietta, O., Feb. 1—Yeggmen last night raided the town of Vincent, near here, blew the safes at the rail-toad station, at Turney & Tresch.

Office over Franklin National Bank. Marietta, O., Feb. 1-Yeggmen last road station. at Turney & Tresch. hardware store and postoffice, and escaped with the contents. The railroad station was practically destroyed REAL ESTATE BROKER by the explosion.

\$14.85 at Hermann's Clearance Sale, Room 10 Hibbert & Schaus Bldg-

#### FOR SALE.

going to leave the city and will sell my brick cottage house, No. 88 Moull St. David Owens.

Public Sale-Personal property of J. W. Price, Feb. 19, 1908. Corn, hay, cattle, horses. See bills. Executors. '1d3t w1t\*

For Sale or for Rent-Six room house. Bath, gas, everything complete. Bargain. 10 minutes from square, Call at South Side Candy Kitchen. 31d3t For Sale-One show case and counter at Modern Millinery Parlors, 13 1-2 South Third street. Smith & Hick-

For Sale—Hot water boiler, capacity about 60 gal.; suitable for barber shop. Call at Evans Barber shop on Church street or address Henry Bolen, R. D. 1, Newark. 31d3t\*

For Sale-Good general purpose horse,

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3, 29 1-2 S. Third street, or phone

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are required to produce such a great bird display as we now have on experts from all over the State of Ohio were employed, many of them on high Expensive cameras had to be purployed to produce identification keys: many of the Ohio Birds. These plates were all made from museum mounted plates made for each bird, necessitatsold nearly \$14,000.00 worth already prices. However, as they are prewhich shall include in addition to

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#### feb. 1 In history.

1757-John Philip Kemble, actor, brother of Mrs. Siddons, born in Lancashire; died 1823.

1893-United States flag raised over the town hall at Hopolulu. 1905-Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, the liberal minister of the interior in Russia, resigned. Oswald Achenbach, well known painter of the Dusseldorf school, died in Dusseldorf; born 1827.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS: Tonight and Tomorrow Merning. Sun sets, 5:14; rises, 7:05 Moon rises, 7:51 a. m. Moon's age, 29 days, 8.36 p m. at perigee, nearest approach to earth. 3:23 a. m., new moon. A. D. 1868. February had no full moon, which had not occurred since creation and will not again for 2,500,000 years. Constellations visible, 8:30 p m, during February, as follows: Overhead, Auriga, Gemini, Taurus; north, Ursa Minor, northeast, Ursa Major, Canes Venatici: east. Leo, Leo Minor, Cancer; southeast, Hydra, Argo Navis; south, Canis Minor. Monoceros. Canis Major. Columba, Lepus Orion; southwest, Pluvius Eridanus, Cetus: west, Arles, Pisces; northwest. Perseus. Andromeda, Cassiopeia, Cepheus. Bright stars visible, same hour: overhead, Capella, Pollux, Aldebaran; east. Reculus, Denebola; south, Procyon. Sirius, Perelgeux, Rigel. Sun in Capricornus t'il de 18th; then Acustius. Zodiacal light in the west after

#### FUTILE TRUST BUSTING.

The suit in the Federal courts to annul the charter of the Standard colds and for every diseased condi- love of an old time negro, the passion who is fighting to do what he sees to Oil Trust, goes over the same ground that resulted in that big fine Trust world has had thirty-eight years of ot the governor of Arkansas are all in life-even the loss of the woman busting conducted by such futile proof that Dr. King's New Discovery clescrip intermingled by the deft he loves. means will see most of us quite old is the best remedy for conghs and hand of the author of this absorbing. The story in brief concerns a young before anything practical is accomplished. Why not try to prosecute the Trust magnates under the criminal section of the anti-trust law?

#### PANIC OR PROSPERITY.

Some of our Republican contemporaries are induced to believe there begin because the Pittsburg Stock Exchange opened up again for business a few days ago. We cannot comfort KEPT BY FEMALE DETECTIVE ourself with that kind of logic, for we fear that stock exchange dealings, especially at Pittsburg, are often panic instead of prosperity breeders. But what made the Pittsburg Stock Exchange close business? We know very well what the clamorous allegation would be if the Democratic party were in power.

uries or necessities.

on you." Belle - "You must sit up bands and take up with some of the late. He's never gone before mid-, wealthy men of Pittsburg. The arrest

#### The Last Great Fire

homeless as many a case of eczema causes its miserable victim. And the relief fund did not bring so much joy as Hood's Sarsaparilla has given thousands of times, in relieving the agonizing itching and burning of eczema-tortured people.

in a Bed of Fire—"I lived in a bed of fire for years, owing to blood poi-on, all over my body, itching intensely. Hospital treatment did not help me. I tried Hood's Sarsassarville and continued the line is really and continued. saparilla and continued taking it until I was MRS. J. T. WILLIAMS,

hands of our two-year-old son on account of them." eczema on his face and imbs. No medicine helped until we used Hood's Sarsaparilla which soon completely cured." Mrs. A. VAN WYCK, 123 Montgomery St., Paterson, N. J.

pared only by C. L. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. obliging phrenologist under arrest.

### **VIEWS**

(Continued from Page 1.) party knew a syllable contained In my book until it was published."

#### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES WERE FIRM

been prepared for the tone of the

The Stock Exchange refused to would follow the "stock gambling" recommendation which might affect offect it. The Exchange authorities have always exercised the strictest control over the telephone, telegraph and ticker service generally, which disseminate stock quotations and serve regular brokers. All leading stocks, however, closed

weak today. The Standard Oil company would

#### DOES NOT ASTONISH SAYS AN EDITORIAL

make no statement.

New York, Feb. 1-Editorially the Times says of President Roosevelt's

"Roosevelt has lost the power to astonish the country. His special message will be read with astonishment at least, but also with profound egret, but unmixed with disquietude.

In the unseemly and undignified violence of language it surpasses all his previous achievements, and by its one and temper it engenders a natural apprehension as to the extreme to which this ill-balanced man may permit his perferved zeal to earry

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ACCOMPANIED BY TWO MALE COADJUTORS.

And the Latter Placed Obliging Phrenologist Under Arrest in Pittsburg.

It just depends upon the point of the fine he will be sent to the work- man Hearts." view whether you regard debts as lux-, house for 60 days. The police claim that the comely wives of poor men of Pittsburg are being urged by cer-Nell-"I think Mr. Slowboy is gone tain phrenologists to leave their hus-

of Austin is, according to Chief of Police Edwin McGough, the first step in rooting out the evil.

Did not cause so much suffering to the the Pittsburg force was sent for a A comely young lady detective of sitting with Austin. After feeling a few of her "bumps" Austin said to the detective, who had passed herself off as the wife of a Greensburg doc-

> You are not happily mated." "But what shall I do?" said the masquerading lady detective coyly.

"Why, there are a lot of rich men in Pittsburg who would be pleased to know you. I know a lot of them and Tied the Hands-"We had to tie the will be glad to in'roduce you to

The lady detective made an appointment to meet Austin the next afternoon when she was to "be put next" Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere, to one of the Pittsburg rich men. She In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called kept her tryst, but with her came two Sarsatabs. 100 Doces One Dollar. Pre- of the male detectives, who put the

### HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE HERE NOW CURED OF INDIGESTION

Some people think they have Indi-New York, Feb. 1-Wall street had gestion, others Catarrh of the Stomach others Nervousness, Cancer or prices displayed considerable firm- you eat turns to either Acid. Stomach in your Stomach and digests it alone. the digestive organs, causing a loss as if your stomach wasn't there. take seriously the idea that anything of gastric juice Your food sours, is stipation, nausea, belching of gas, liver regulators. dizzmess, sick headaches, intestinal

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Pape's Diapepsin is not a secret con griping, mental depresion and many coction or patent medicine, as the complete formula is plainly printed on You can cure all this by not eat- each case. It is a prescription built ing, by not putting any food in your upon a thoroughly scientific principle stomach to ferment; but how about which will prove true to any stomach the nourishment needed to sustain sufferer within five minutes after tak-

### AMUSEMENTS

that Dr. King's New Discovery is the er, the strong love of a simple coun- is said, politics predominating. best medicine to take for coughs and try girl, the truth of a half-wit, the has to do with a man placed in offic

ma. "The Man of the Hour," which "Haman Hearts" the idyl of the William A. Brady and Joseph R Arkansas Hills, will be produced a Grames will offer to the Newark the the Auditorium Tuesday evening, ater goers Friday evening, Februar February 4. Like "Shore Acres" and 7, is said to be so thoroughly vigor 'The Old Homestead." time only in- ous, sturdy and pat upon the cryins creases its hold upon the hearts of political and social needs of the day people. The pratitle of an innocent and so fearlessly written. The plachild, the tears of an old blind moth- deals of love and of politics, with, i

tion of throat, chest or lungs," says of an adventuress. and the tender be his duty even when his cours. W. V. Henry of Panama, Mo. The memory of a dead mother of the past means the loss of all the prizes mos

ceeding season of this thrilling play's by a political boss and a traction ex



annually increasing business has in- ploiter. When he is put in the men duced the management to engage for who nominated him think they can this season's production one of the use him in furthering a big street car Pittsburg, Feb. 1.—Prof. W. Austin, strongest combanies ever organized franchise, which is palpably a big phrenologist, was Friday given a in one cast. To the lovers of a good steal. The young man, however, will hearing on the charge of being a sus- play, not one on the list this season not sign the bill granting the franpicious character, and unless he pays will appeal more strongly than "Hu- chise and all sorts of influences are

POLITICAL DRAWA.



brought to bear upon him. He is threatened with the loss of the girl he loves, with beggaring the young George Breadhurst's po't at Jra- woman and her brother, and even of having his dead father's name bestrucked, but he remains steadfast to the end, and the result is that he comes out victor at last. The story is said to be told well by an exceptional company, which has found much favor at the Savoy theater, in New York, whole the play has been running.

#### ORPHICM THEATER.

Standing room was scarce at the inte "stopper" for any tolego rebit. It popular Orphium theater last eening. Is a vegetable remedy, and any lady on give it SECRETLY in food or

presented to the holder of the lucky

An excellent will has been arrange t for neta week anich will include the Vincelers, eccontric jugglers, the Lamerts, exper banjoists. Howell and We'sder in a comedy shetch, Rosaire ಕೊಳ್ಳಲ್ಲಿ ಸರ್ವು onator and mimic. a tion Plastrated song and motion pic-

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RESULTS IN ARREST AND CON-VICTION OF TWO MEN AT JOHNSTOWN.

Former Saloonkeepers Fined \$100 and Costs for Violation of Local Option Law.

Two search and seizure cases were ried Friday at Johnstown before Mayor M. D. Shrader, the defendants being Charles J. Flaut and Frank Ross, former saloonkeepers. whose pusiness was voted out December 23 :ast. The charge agaist them was callure to remove their stock of limors within 30 days after the elecon, the law requiring this to be lone and fixing a penalty for failure to remove within that time. The 30 lays having expired and the goods being still in stock, a search warrant was sworn out and the goods seized.

The testimony adduced resulted in a judgment of conviction and each of the defendants was fined \$100 and he costs and ordered committed until the same is paid. The detendants asked a suspension of judgment and gave bond with a view of prosecuting error in the Common Pleas court. A stay until February 24 was allowed Kibler & Montgomery represented the village, and Smythe & Smythcoxed after the interests of the de-

#### PARLETTE LECTURE New IS POSTPONED Phone

The committee in charge of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment course announce to their patrons of the course that they have secured a change of dates for the Ralph Parlette lecture which was scheduled for February 6. Mr. Parlette will appear here April 15 instead of the above date. This change was secured at the request of a number of the holders of course tickets in order that all might hear

The next number of the course will be the Chicago Glee Club, Feb. 19.

Judge Lindsey next week.

#### TOBACCO KILLS



The amateur contest was enjoyed by drink. It is harmless, leaves no reaction or but after effects, and it stops the best local talent seen in a long time.

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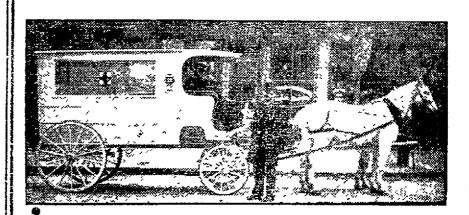
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First Congregational.

North Fourth street, north of Locust. Rev. Thos. H. Warner, pastor, Fear of the Lord." The primary these questions. All are welcome. children will sing and parents are especially inivted to this service. Chris\_ tian Endeavor at 6. Leaders, Miss! Thursday afternoon.

Plymouth Congregational. ing worship 10:45, theme, "The Pris- day evening at 7:30. Choir practice oner's Prayer." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 Thursday evening at 7:30. p. m., topic, "The Heart of Christian Endeavor," ed by Dr. Thomas, Even-1 ing worship at 7. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Fifth Street Baptist.

tor's class at 9:30. Girls' chorus spent in a most delightful manner this service. The special meetings Bennett Nellie Grimm. Bessie Im-Don't forget the special offering for ris Arbaugh. Frank Welverton and

Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m., sub- of Pittsburg. ject. "Love." Golden text. "He that loveth not, knoweth not God: for God's live." I, John 4:8. Sunday; school at 9:30. Wednesday evening dially invited.

St. Francis de Sales.

Masses at 7 and 10 a. m. Baptism at 1 p. m. Sunday school at 2. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 p. m.

Organ Recital.

ty church will be given by the organ-, come nounced: Offertory in D major (S' Thursday at 2 p. m. Cecilia», Batiste: Meditation, Bartlett: Postlude Prout.

entire day will be devoted to the interests of the Bible school. All cl the pupils are invited to remain to sermon, "Remember Now," is one that will especially interest them. At ter will speak on "Converson."

continue over the Lord's day. The

Newark Bible Class.

Sunday at 2 p. m. in the library room of the court house basement. Bible study, Romans 6:7. "For he that is dead is freed from sin." What is the nature of this death, and 97 Flory avenue. Christian Endeavor how is it accomplished, upon whom, Day. Sunday school at 9:30. Chil. and when? All believers in the saldren's service at 10:45, topic, "The vation by Christ are concerned in

United Breduce.

Sager Tryon, pastor, 269 East M. Lloyd and Mrs. D. R. Jones. At Main street. Sunday school 9:30 a this meeting the history of our own m. The new song books will be used society will be reviewed. All who in the Sunday school and in all other have ever been members are especial- services during the day. Preaching ly invited. Young people's service at at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pas 7, topic, "The Fruits of Christian En- tor. We are just two weeks away deavor." A small orchestra will play from the time of the commencemen at this service. Wednesday at 7, of our special meetings. Junior at meeting for prayer and conference, 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 5:50. topic, "Jesus and the Church." Ladies' Aid Society at the parsonage on Evangelistic. Morning sermon subject, "God's Abundant Power." Special meeting of the official board Mon day evening at 7:30. Important bus J. Morriston Thomas, Ph. D., pas- iness. Ladies' Aid Society Wednes tor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morn day at 1:30. Praver meting Wednes-

Luther League.

The Luther League mel at the home of Mrs. James Tyner on North Pine street Tuesday evening. After the business of the evening had been Rev. Joseph A. Bennett, 106 Gran- disposed of refreshments were served ville street. Bible school and pas- and the remainder of the evening was choir. Preaching at 10:45, theme, The members present were Ma-"An Uniust Imputation." Young Markham, Mary Danner, Florence people's meeting at 6. Preaching at Benner. Bessie Taafel. Cora Taven-7. theme, "Christ's Love for the ner. Louise Wintermantle, Effel Ben-Church." There will be baptism at nett. Sue Taafey, Anna Tiatt, Grace continue every night except Saturday, hoff Mrs. Typer and Fred Haag, Northe mine sufferers of West Virginia. David Benner. The guests of the i league were Mrs. Florence Heim, Mr. First Church of Christ, Scientist. and Mrs. Lewis, James Wallace, Mr Audiorium building, second floor, James Tyner and Miss Ethel Wallace

Holiness Wission. Walnut street .Sunday school at 2. Praise service at 2. Evangelistic ser. meeting 24 7:30. The public is cor- vice at 7 30. Also Tuesday, Thurs day and Saturday evenings at 7:30. Everyhedy welcome.

St. Paul's Lutheran,

Sherwood place, Rev. John W Wester pastor, No. 117 North Fourtly street. Sebbath school at 9 29, Sertions morning and evening at 10:30 The fourth organ recital in Trini- and 7:15 Everybody heartily wel-Catechism Monday at 4 ist, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham Winton, Council meets Tuesday at 7:15. Midtomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, for week lecture Wednesday at 7:35 p.m. which the following numbers are and W H and F M. Society meets on

Second Presbyterian.

Men's league prayer service 9-30. ing at ? The special meetings will clude "homeless" life, the character C, or Frank D. Hall.

give every child a ghance. Everybody i invited. Sunday school at 11:30. evening sorvice at 7.

Woodside Presbyterian. Woodside Presbyterian.
Corner of Woods avenue and Selby street. Sunday school 2:30. Young beauty's meeting at 6. Presching at people's meeting at 6. Preaching at 7. The services on Sunday evening, and every evening during next week, will be evangelistic. To the people in Woodskie we kindly invite you to come, see and hear. It will do you 💠 good. The meetings on Thursday and 🐟

East Main St. Mcthodist. W. W. Trout, pastor. Sunday school |

at 9:15 a.m. Junior league at 2:30 p. m. Epworth league at 6:15 a. m Preaching by the pastor both morning and evening. Morning subject, 'Love's Motive Power." Evening Evangelistic services, subject, "The Delusions of Sin." Services every night the coming week except Sathrday. An urgent invitation is extended to all services.

North Newark C. U.

Social services at 9.45. Preaching t 10:30 and reception to new memers. Sunday school at 2 o'clock, and at 3 Evangelist Dillin will preach to men enly on "Modern Sodom, Its 🐠 Streets, Alleys, Etc." This theme \delta will be handled without gloves. All men are expected to be present. In the evening there will also be preach\_

Church of God.

Services held in the chapel at No 9 Maholm street. Children's meeting at 0:30 p. m. Regular services church. All interested in a Bible church invited to attend.

Trinity Episcopal.

Corner East Main and North First tor. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m Sunday school organized with twelve grades and a kindergarten department at 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 🦃 and sermon by the rector 10-30 a.m. Choral evensong and sermon by the 🍪 rector at 7:30. Music by full vested choir of 35 voices.

The Woman's Auxiliary is greatly ndebted to Meyer & Lindorf for decorating the parish house for the sup!

St. Elizabeth's Guild will hold cocial meeting on Tuesday.

The Junior Auxiliary will meet as usual on Thursday afternoon.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet on Friday afternoon.

A parish social tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Stimson, corner of East Church and North Secand streets on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30.

Lent begins on March 4. Please get all social duties attended to that you may give yourself entirely to re ligious duties during the holy season. You will receive a communication

from the rector this week. Kindly give it your prayerful consideration.

City Mission.

No. 120 East Main street. Sunday school 9:15. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Cottage meetings on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the mission. All are invited.

#### **COLLEGE PRESIDENT**

Noted Educator and Orator at Y. M. 🥻 C. A. Sunday-Mass Meeting For Men.

Another of the big men in the serles of Sunday afternoon speakers at the Y. M. C. A. will be Dr. Guy Potter Bonton, president of Miami Liniter Benton, president of Miami University, who speaks tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Dr. Benton is considered one of the strong men of Ohio. Ar president of Miami university he is recognized as a leader and man of rare personality and speaking ability. The local association is indeed forturnate in securing him for an ad-

Every man who can possibly get out should not miss this chance to hear bim.

Mr. Paul Fox, baritone, will sing de Meeting begins promptly at 3 p. m. The Sunday club will continue the discussion of Jesus and Society in the reading room after the meeting. This is a very interesting part of the afternoon program. All men are weiome to stay for this and the lunch

#### **CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS**

Orrine Treatment to be Used at Home Without Publicity, or Loss of Time from Business.

The best aid to temperance is some thing that will strengthen the drunkard's wrecked nervous system and cure his unnatural craving for drink. We believe that any man who real- with clubs and stones, George Formade so many cures that we are glad to sell it under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not

It is in two forms: No. 1 that can be given secretly, and No. 2 for those who wish to be cured. It is not only the most reliable treatment known, but it is also the most economical

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Best Flour in the city, per sack	•	\$1.25	8 packages High Card tobacco .	25c
16 bars Star soap	•		8 packages Red D Tobacco	25c
16 bars Lenox soap	•		Ginger Snaps, per pound	5c
3 quarts Soup beans	•	23c	Crackers, per pound	5c
4 pounds good Prunes	•	25c	Sultana Seedless Raisins per lb .	10c
4 pound package Gold Dust .	•		Regular 15c can Van Camps Milk	10c
Corn Starch per box	•	5c	3 cans Kidney beans	25c
3 boxes Matches	•	8c	3 cans Sour Kraut	25c
Best Sugar Cured Hams, per lb	•		3 cans hominy	25c
California Hams, per pound .	•	9c	2 pounds good bulk Coffee	25c
Potatoes, per bushel		. 1	Bacon, per pound	12½c
Seeded Raisins per box	•		Good Young Hyson Tea, per lb .	30c
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We beg to call your attention to our 5c grade of crackers. It is not necessary to We beg to call your attention to our be grade of crackers. We will sell buy a quantity of these crackers to get the best price on them. We will sell you one pound or 10 pounds at 5 cents per pound.

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By special arrangement the National Biscuit Company will place on demonstration over 100 varieties of their cakes and crackers all day Saturday. If you are not acquainted with this well known brand, it will be your privilege to sample them Saturday. Everybody invited

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I A. Assistant

# **FOREIGNERS**

Beaten to Death-Arrests Were Made.

Pleasant City, O., Feb. 1 -Beaten ly desires to be cured of the liquor gitch was killed in a battle between habit can cure himself by using Orrive. This remarkable treatment has rine. This remarkable treatment has Blue Bell mines. The fight followed an old feud.

Michael Kereston, a second victim of the clash, is dying in a local hos-

Clark's Cruise of the "Arabic." 19,000 tons fine, large, unusually steady.

TO THE ORIENT

40 TOURS TO EUROPE most comprehens, and attractive ever formed F. C. CLARK, Times, Bldg., caused by an explosion of natural

pital. The two men were picked up on a highway after the fight. A posse of 25 citizens. headed by Marshal Trott, arrested six miners and brought them to the jail here, where they are under a heavy guard. The dying man says at least a dozen took part in the And Fight Results in One Man Being battle. Other arrests are expected. Those now in jail are covered with wounds, but none are seriously hurt. 1-4 OFF SALE.

ti Stephan's dept. store.

# FIVE DEATHS

Kansas City, Feb. I .- Five persons were burned to death and fifteen were injured in a fire in a boarding house, this morning. The serious intensity scintily clad and suffering intensity this morning. The survivors / scap/d, g

The following are missing and it is believed they comprise the de th list: Johnson, Peter Rooney, Mrs

Mabel Porter, Anna Graves. Charles

Saturday, the Last Day of the Shoe Sale

12 Pairs Ladies High Cut Tan Shoes at Cost Other Goods 1-2 Price

The Shoe Sale, No. 7 S. Side---W. H. Anderson, Manager

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FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY

Johnson, Peter Rooney, Mrs
Burk. It is thought the fire was
caused by an explosion of natural gas.

#### One of the Important Duties of Physicians and the Well-Informed of the World

is to learn as to the relative standing and reliability of the leading manufacturers of medicinal agents, as the most eminent physicians are the most careful as to the uniform quality and perfect purity of remedies prescribed by them, and it is well known to physicians and the Well-Informed generally that the California Fig Syrup Co., by reason of its correct methods and perfect equipment and the ethical character of its product has attained to the high standing in scientific and commercial circles which is accorded to successful and reliable houses only, and, therefore, that the name of the Company has become a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy.

#### TRUTH AND QUALITY

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has won the appoval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of-Syrup of Figs-and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent of family laxatives, and as its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Weil-Informed of the world to be the best of natural laxatives, we have adopted the more elaborate name of-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of Syrup of Figs- and to get its beneficial effects always note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company - California Fig Syrup Co. plainly printed on the front of every package, whether you simply call for - Syrup of Figs-or by the full name-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-as-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna - is the one laxative remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. and the same heretofore known by the name-Syrup of Figs-which has given satisfaction to millions. The genuine is for sale by all leading druggists throughout the United States in original packages of one size only, the regular price of which is fifty cents per bottle.

Every bottle is sold under the general guarantee of the Company, filed with the Secretary of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., that the remedy is not adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906.

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#### ST. JOE ROAD.

Mr George Willison who is employed on the Miles farm, had the In these days of Pure Food laws and misfortune to have a finger badly Health precautions, why should not THE mashed while helping to load a saw

ATTENTION' Ramember we are Reuben Tyler and family assemble equipped with the latest and best equip- at their hospitable home Thursday evening and treated them to a gen uine surprise. An elegant supper wa-Honest Work at Honest Prices served and a delightful exening on

get ed. Miss Margaret Cush | accidentall, fell into the cellar Wednesday even ing, breaking a hone above the ankle By Mattingly was called and render-NOTARY PUBLIC REAL ESTATE of medical aid. The many friends of AND INSURANCE Over Mr. S. Cush regret to learn it will be Office. No. 71-2 West Side Square, over Mr. S. Cush regret to learn it will be bout three months before she will

#### How Is Your Digestion?

Mrs Mary Dowling of No. 225 8th are. San Francisco, recommends - a remedy for stomach trouble. She says "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters in a case of arute indigestion, prompts this testimonard I am fully convinced that for stomach and liver troubles. Electric Butters is the best remedy on the market today." This great tonic and alterative medicine invicorated, the sectom, parifics the blood and 🥞 🛰 progably he has seen and the se

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drug store.

CROTON SCHOOLS CLOSED. Croton, Feb. 1-The schools at Croton have been closed for a week" vacation on account of the sudden illness of Prof. D. D. Piyor He wa taken ill Thuisday evening, but is a ittle better today.

The grammar room teacher, Mr. H. D. Willison, is also sick at his hour. On account of the illness of both teachers, a week's vacation was derided upon.

4-4 OFF SALE. 11 STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

DENNIS O'SULIAVAN DEAD.

Columbus, 17ch J .- Dennis O'Sulli van, the famous Irish actor, died in Grant Bestural here this morning, He had been operated upon for appendi-

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#### OHIO STATE LEAGUE

May be Composed of Eight Clubs-Richmond and Hamilton May Come In.

There is a frame up on in the Ohio Indiana league to try and get rid of Richmond. A dispatch from Bluffton says that Clarence Jessup is trying to run the league, and as a consequence the other cities are sore and will try to oust Richmond from the fold.

Word from Richmond says that they would like to come into the new Ohio State league. They claim that the Ohio-Indiana league is not in any too good shape and they feel thathey would like to hook up with a live one. If Richmond comes in it is almost certain that Hamilton will follow suit, and it will be an eight club league. The business like methods out forth by President Quinn, to gether with his insistence upon a low salary limit, make Ricamond and Homilton both feel that this is a good league to be with.

The two clubs will probably an pounce their intentions the first of the week, President Quinn having given them a few days grace to make up their minds. If they decide that they do not care to travel in Ohio State company the league will probably remain a six club affair. This will give the towns an opportunity of having more Sunday games at home.

The Ohio Suu of Saturday says that

there ought to be no saccial trouble in making the Ohio Scale League a go. The towns in the league are large enough and there is excellent feeling around the circuit. Should Hamilton come in there will be no trouble in getting another good city. Pigut looks good to a number of the league magnates. With a Sundar park located half way between Pique and Troy the interest cusht to be prolific of gate receipts. Still, a six club league has its allurements, and the league might be more of a success if no more clabs come in. More Sundays at home would help the six

#### REORGANIZING O. & P.

The old O. & P. has been reorganized with Youngstown, Akron. New Castle, Sharon and Canton. Erie may the Inter-State, and it will be neces sary to secure three new clubs I hey want an eight club circuit There is talk of Greenville, Pa., and East Liverpool and Steubenville.

Charlie Morton of Akron, will gain guide the destinies of the reorganized O P. He was elected to the presidency at the Youngstown meeting Friday without any opposi-

Organize New Lague With Eric Out Only Five Cities Were Represented at Meeting.

Youngstown, O., Feb 1-The O. P league was reorganized here rester day afternoon at a meeting of five clubs which will be members and a resolution was passed to the effect that the league would be composed or either six or eight clubs. Eric being expected to come in, although it was not represented at the meeting. The clubs represented were Youngstown Sharon, New Castle, Canton and Ak ron. In the organization Charles H Morton, the president of the old O P. league was elected president, sec

The magnates of the O. P. are watching with interest the meeting of the P. O. M. league on Saturday. which may let loose some other cities. among them McKeesport, East Liverpool and Steubenville, If the P. O. M circuit. otherwise nota

HILLICOTHE MAY ENTER THE LEAGUE

Chillicothe, O., Feb. 1-Ned Reese he Sciotto Valley Traction company right of way man, made a visit to thi ity yesterday to organize a \$2509 company to place a baseball team in the field to represent this city in the Ohio State league, which is now being directed by Bobby Quinn of Colum-

### **BREAKERS AHEAD**

Erie may have trouble in getting pointed executor. No hond. free from the interstate league. If the other clubs can prevent it the lake lown will not get free, either. Secretary Farrell has notified the Eric Miller and others, the defendants owners that they must work out their association can suggest no way in plaintiff's petition and ask that the which they can cut loose from the league. There is left Brie the right for and Robbins. Hanter, attorneys to purchase its release, which will for defendants. likely be done.

# BILL SCHWARTZ

Bill Schwartz has turned sporting tions. ditor. He has joined the staff of the Akron Beacon-Journal and his Osmum, real estate in Newark first contribution greatly brightens \$2000. he sporting page

Schwartz relates little tales and to John ( McVicher, tool estate in ells of happenings behind the cur- Hanoter, \$575 tains. He says only two catchers | Elle Holton and John W Helton t were able to stop the Champs' base Frank W. Wilkins, real estate in running last season-Bunny Pearce Eden township, \$65.

and Mickey La Longe. Bill believes the catcher is just as important as the pitcher in baseball and he gives

#### A FINE TOWN WRITES BENJ.

Ben Caffy has written to Walter East stating that Bill Schwartz is very foolish for not wishing to go to Peoria. Caffyn is a native of the city and thinks it is the only town in the country. 'It's a swell town to work in and the gent you work for is a prince," writes Ben. In spite of the Ben's boost William still persists in his refusal to bunk in the Illinois

Easy to buy, easy to try, the best, wholesome, appetizing breakfast is Mis. Austin's famous paneakes.

#### GOLD MEDAL CLUB

A letter was received by the secretary of the Newark Club from their representative at the Cleveland show, and he secured a large number of entries for both the Newark and Columbus shows.

An address was delivered by the Newark representative at a banquet given for the exhibitors at the Cleveland show, in which the combination of the two shows was put before them. Over 250 exhibitors attended this meeting and the Newark representative states that the morning following the banquet very nearly every exhibitor at the show gave him their addresses and that of their friends who would be most sure to show at Newark and Columbus.

A mailing list will now extend to about 2,500 exhibitors. Out of this large list, several hundred outside logs are expected.

In regard to local dogs, there has peen a large number of entries in the last few days as it has been understood that dogs do not have to be bedigreed to show, which is true.  ${f A}$ dog can be entered in the show if his preeding is entirely unknown. One entry of 15 beagle hounds has been made, the property of one club. The feed has arrived from the Old

Grist Mill, Boston, Mass. PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays 1-2. he itching at once, acts as a poultics, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts Sola by R. W. Smith, Newark, 50 cents.

1-4 OFF SALE. STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

Rollin R. McIntire, by his attorneys, Kibler & Montgomery, has filed ! an answer in the case of Etta Bella Price against Lemuel Sparks and others. He claims that he is entitled to 13-28ths of the real estate involved and sets up the chain of title under which he claims.

Sues for \$1275 Damages. Charles J. Freas has commenced suit in the Common Pleas court \$1 40. against the Toledo and Ohio Centra! Railway company for \$1275 for dam. ages. He alleges that as he was driving a team of horses across a railway crossing in the village of Johnstown. his outfit was struck by a train belonging to the describant and that one of his horses was killed, the hargoes up, there will be an eight club bess broken, and that he was thrown 40 feet into an adjoining field, sus taining painful injuries. S. Leoman and J. R. Fitzgibbon, attorneys for 'he plaintiff.

> Sheriff's Sale. Sheriff S. L. Redman Saturday afternoon sold at sheriff's sale 53 1-2 acres of land in Mary Ann township on an execution in favor of M. E Dawson against Harriet M. Coffman. The property was appraised at \$1275 and was sold to M. E. Dawson for 3550.

Will Probated. The last will and testament of FOR ERIE CLUB Abram Bevard, deceased of Washington township, was admitted to pro-

bate and Joseph N. Bevard was ap-Answer Filed. In the case of Clarence Ray Mille

and Georgia May Beatty vs. George have filed their answers, in wihel own problem. He says the National they deny all the allegations in the petition be dismissed. Fred C. Rec-

> Real Estate Transfers. Fred C. Evans and wife to George Billman and Margaret J. Billman, in-

> lot 3899 in Newark, \$1250. Minnie E McKittrick and husband to W. B. Vance, half of lot 172 in Utica, \$1 and other good considera-

M. A. Lamp and wife to Rosa B John L. Scott and Agnes M. Scot

#### "A hard chill, pain through the chest, difficult breathing." If this should be your experience, A OORISKY send for your doctor. It may be pneumonia! To doctor yourself would be too risky. If your Ask your doctor if he does not think it would be wise for you to keep a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. When he comes, tell him of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house.

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#### TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provisions markets furaished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker, room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

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Provisions-Lard. May ..... | 7.65 | 7.70 | 7.65 | 7.65 July ..... 7.80 7.80 7.77 7.80

#### Chicago.

(By Wire to The Advocate.) Chicago, Feb. 1.—Today's cattle: eccipts 500; estimated for Monday 27,000; market unchanged.

Hogs: receipts 21,000; estimated for Monday 50,000; market 10 and 15c lower. Light \$4 05@4 55; roughs \$4 15@4 25; mixed \$4 10@4 47 1-2; will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching heavy \$4 30@4 50; pigs \$3 65@4 25

Sheep and lambs: receipts 13,000: estimated for Monday 25,000; market

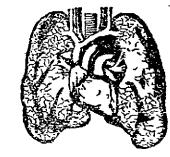
#### Pittsburg.

(By Wire to 1ne Advocate.) Pittsburg, Feb. 1.-Today's cattle: supply light and market slow. Choice \$5 00@5 75; prime \$5 30@5 50; good \$5 10@5 30; tidy \$4 60@5 00; fair \$4 30@4 50; common \$3 25@3 75; bulls \$2 50@4 00, fat cows \$2 00@3 75; good fresh cows and springers \$25 @ 55; common to fair \$20@30.

Sheep and lambs: supply light and market slow. Prime wethers \$5 40@ 5 60; good mixed \$5 10@5 35; fair mixed \$4 50@5 00; culls and common \$2 00@3 00; lambs \$5 00@7 40; veal calves \$7 50@8 00; heavy and thin \$4 00@5 00.

Hogs: receipts 20 double decks: market active and higher. Prime heavy \$4 60; medium and heavy \$4 70 @4 75; light Yorkers \$4 50; roughs \$3 50@4 00; stags \$3 00@3 50; pigs

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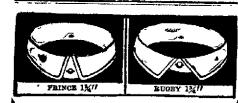
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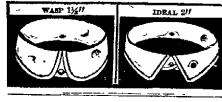


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# FIRING WITH

During the Year 1907 by Ohio National Guard Shows Increase in Efficiency.

Columbus, Feb. 1-The annual reort of small arm firing of the Ohio National Guard for 1907 has just been compiled by Major Charles B. Winder, inspector of small arm practice, showing a per cent of 51.05 for Reasonable Rules the state as compared with 36.84 for the previous year.

The total number of expert riflemen for the year was 136; sharpshooters, 110; marksmen, 1128.

The Second regiment led with \$1.28 and the Fifth regiment was second with 68.91. The Sixth, Seventh, First, Fourth and Eighth regiments finished in the order named.

Company H, Second Regiment. Bowling Green, with a figure of 128.87 made the best record in marksmanship, Troop A, of Cleveland with 124.53, being second.

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FLICKERS DEFEATED

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AT ZANESVILLE. The Flickers of Newark met defeat Thursday evening at Zanesville by seven pins in three games. They defeated the Metal Workers two out of three games, but lost the first one by 104 pins. Following are the scores: 

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TEN PIN BOWLERS MEETING.

Watched Fifteen Years.

"For fifteen years I have watched the working of Bucklen's Arnica DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, and don't know it was applied. It has saved us many a doctor bill," says A. F. Hardy, of East Wilton, Maine. 25c. at F. D. Hall's drug store.

HOWN, 25 Arch street, Philadelphia Pa., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE 2200 per bottle; lasts one mouth. Sold in Newark only by HALL, the Druggist, 10 North Side Square.

tf STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

#### **SLEEPERS**

t the City Prison During January Numbered 467 According to Turnkey Swank.

prison for lodging, and the number interested Night Turnkey Swank. He decided that during January he by a curb, while the animals that would keep a record of the sleepers homeless wanderers had been given

During the entire month not a woman applied to the officer for a "bunk" for the night, though in times past visitors of the female sex have been registered. When the "boes" apply for quarters their rames are registered, and knives and valuables, if by chance they should have any, are taken from them and kept until morning when they are the storm that struck the eastern and

turned loose. The collers are usually an interesting bunch of men, and their trades are many, according to the stories they tell. Some are well dressed.

### SICK HEADACHE



Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongre. Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They

regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SHALL PILL. SHALL DOSE, SHALL PRICE.



others have barely enough clothing to cover them. The prisoners in the jail are allowed the run of the corridors during the day, but at night they are locked up in cells and their places on the benches and on the cement floor are taken up by the visit-

A newspaper usually furnishes them with a bed, and the big cannon stove is turned on full force, and the room is, as a result, very comfortable. They are turned our at 6:30 in the morning and usually scatter to search for their breakfasts ard to catch their freight trains for the next town, it usually makes little difference to them. Then the next night a new crowd asks for siceping quarters. Seldom does the same man apply for lodging the second time, but if he does and the night is bad, he is not refused.

One boy tramp that was run out of Columbus yesterday by the police applied to Turnkey McCrum this morning, and when refused shelter threatened to "hit some one with a brick," so he could get in out of the cold. Six tramps that slept there earlier

in the month were almost lonésome for they were the only sleepers in that night. The number frequently runs itno a score, the highest number being 27.

### For Rheumatics

Western Specialist Explains a Few Simple Rules for the Avoidance and Cure of Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Dr. George Edmund Flood states that Rheumatism and the various forms of Kidney and Bladder Troubles are among the most easily curable diseases—that is, when they are treated in a sensible manner. According to Dr. Flood, those persons

manner.

According to Dr. Flood, those persons suffering from any of these ailments should exercise the greatest moderation in the consumption of rich foods. Dr. Flood has met with great success in his practice in the treatment of these complaints, and he has advised all of his patients to substitute for such a diet as we have just mentioned the simpler and more nourishing soups, broths, fresh milk, fresh vegetables and plenty of pure water—lots of water.

But, says Dr. Flood, observance of these rules will not suffice to effect a cure, although such observance is necessarily of the greatest assistance in the treatment. During all his practice, that is, in the treatment of Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, this eminent physician has employed one simple prescription which, he states, has proven itself of unvarying curative value. Dr. Flood has kindly consented that we reproduce a copy of this famous prescription:

This is the prescription:

Fluid Etract Cascara Aromatic — 1 1-2 ounce Concentrated Barkola Compound — 1 ounce Aromatic Elixir — 4 ounces

at bedfime.

Dr. Flood says it is pleasant to take and may be filled by any druggist, anywhere, or, better stil, you can get the ingredients yourself and mix them at home by shaking well in a bottle. Dr. Flood guarantees the success of this prescription if—taken according to directions. rections.
Note-Other papers are privileged to

Young Men's \$10 suits and overcosts now \$6.85 at Hermann's Clear-

STRUCK NEWARK AND WEATHER ON SATURDAY WAS MOST INCLEMENT.

Many Horse<sub>s</sub> That Were Smoothly Shod Fell on Streets-Market Men Went Home Early.

Horses that have not been rough shod before this winter were taken to the blacksmith shops Saturday morning and the smiths had a bonanza during the entire day. The blizzard that struck Newark about 7:30 in the morning was the worst of the winter and kept many people off the streets. The people that had stands in the market early picked up their unsold goods and went home, as the weather continued against them.

Many horses that were smooth shod fell, and it was a common sight to see wagons and buggies standing hauled them were waiting their turn and when a count was made this in a blacksmith shop. Wagons with morning it was found that 467 of the tops were skidded along the streets. and on West Main street one wagon hauled by a team, skidded before the wird, turned almost around, and the horses being smooth, both fell to the ground.

Signs were blown down and people chased their hats for blocks and the men and women that had no particular business down street soon wen home. It was the worst day of the winter, and probably was a touch of southern parts of the country.

The first day of February has established the month as the beginning of real winter.

MIDGETS 19, GRANVILLE HIGH 14 The Midgets of the Newark Y. eague journeyed to Granville Friday afternoon and defeated that team in a close, fast game. The Newark team was somewhat handicapped by the strange floor, as the score would indicate, but their fast work opened the eyes of the Granville players to the berbs, without drugs, and is wholedelight of a large crowd of spectators.

player: Gran. Sec. High Sachs 7....... R F ...... Morrow 4 the feminine organism, restoring it Lucas 8..... L F ... Belt-Norris 2 to a healthy normal condition. Chilcote-Claytor. R. G. ...... Barnes those distressing ills peculiar to their Gallagher 2..... L G..... Thompson sex should not lose sight of these

The following is the line-up and

number of points made by each

Women who are suffering from Umpire and referee: Brown and facts or doubt the ability of Lydia Redman, alternating. Halfs 15 min- E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound er. Their bodies were found far down to restore their health.

#### Nephew and Niece. DIES SUDDENLY

[Copyright, 1907, by C. H. Sutcliffe.] HEAD OF THE BIG GREEN-JOYCE Old Peter Rhinehart, bachelor, was a very rich man and a very queer man. He had two brothers and a sister and three or four nephews and nieces, but for the last thirty years of his life not Sitting in His Home Reading to His one of them was permitted to step foot across his threshold. When he reached the age of seventy and his health had begun to fail all his relatives and friends besought him to change his While sitting in the library at his way of living. There was fear that resdence, 471 East Broad street, at 9 he would die alone and unattended. o'clock Friday night, reading to his The old man refused to make any family, John Joyce, Sr., was stricken change whatever. What was feared and died within a few minutes of came to pass within a year. After the heart failure. For two years, Mr. old man had not been seen for two Joyce had been in poor health, and days the house was broken into, and

ness, kept in constant touch with the Old Peter had made his will six Green-Joyce company of which he months before. He had given to charity, and he had been generous with all Mr. Joyce was born in Miltownhis relatives, but the bulk of his for-Graigue, County Kilkenney, Ireland, tune had been left to a certain nephew on July 14, 1830, and was therefore and niece. John Rhinehart was twen-79 years of age. In 1849 he came to ty-four years old and a son of the old America, settling in Columbus, where man's brother. Mary Davis was twenhe was engaged as a book-keeper ty and a daughter of his sister. He with the Kilbourne-Kuhns company, had not seen either one of them a dozen times in his life. Though relawhich afterwards became the Kilbourne-Jones company. Finally he tives, they cordially disliked each othbecame the junior member of this er. They met but seldom and always quarreled when they did meet. Neifirm, and later in 1866, resigned the ther was liked by the other relatives. position of assistant postmaster of At the time of the old man's death the city to become a partner in the both were engaged to be matried to dry goods firm of Miller, Green & others.

Joyce, which was the immediate suc-Had old Peter studied for years he could not have wrought out a worse In the year 1858 Mr. Joyce was plan than he put in-practice. The united in marriage to Miss Eliza La money was left to this pair on condi-Bruin Miller of this city. To this tion that they marry. If they did not union were born the following chilmarry, it was to be divided up among dren, who survive: Mrs. William J. the others; if they did, the one who Byrne, John Jr., Albert G., William survived the other took all.

Mr. Joyce was well known in church clared that they would not accept the circles, having been a prominent legacy under the terms. They flouted member of St. Joseph's cathedral. the idea, and they talked of going to which he attended regularly. He was law. After a bit they took a different also a well known figure in charitaview of the case. The spirit of avarice predominated in both, and in their selfishness they concluded to obey the provision. It was stipulated that they must live together for at least five years unless death intervened and the legacy was to be paid in five annual installments. Their engagements to light of sleet, rain and snow, a blizothers were broken, and they were married. They became man and wife, but lived together as two strangers. put many wires out of commission The feeling for each other was one of from Cleveland east, and both tele-

bitterest hatred. One day three months after marriage they went riding together in a boat on a mill pond. The husband hoped that some accident would happen and the wife be drowned. While he was planning to "accidentally" lose an oar and be swept over the dain she produced a pistol and threatened to shoot him if anything went wrong. A month lafer he got word that she had asked for poison at the drug store, and be charged her with an intention of killing him and thereafter was suspicious of his food. It was shown after his death that he bought a live rattlesnake and let it loose in the orchard. It was shown that she removed a ladder to give him a fall from the roof of the house. She went rowing alone to find Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Osburn, that the oars had been tampered with, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ballinger. and but for a boy she would have been swept over the dam and drowned. He found that a gun he was cleaning and carelessly handling was loaded instead of empty.

There was no doubt in the mind of any villager that the couple bated each other so bitterly that each had murder at heart and that murder would have been done but for the fear of the law. A year passed away. The first portion of the legacy had come when the marriage took place. The second was paid when the first year had expired. A few days after this money had been received the husband suggested to the wife that they visit Niagara falls. They had not left the village since their marriage.

"He wants to throw me into the rapids and send me over the falls," said the wife to berself as the suggestion was made, but in a moment she replied that she would be glad to "She will bring about my death there

himself as he looked at her. Both were right. We all saw them

leave the village, and it was afterward said that they seemed to de-No other medicine has been so mean themselves more like husband successful in relieving the suffering and wife than ever before. At the of women or received so many genfalls they were taken for a newly maruine testimonials as has Lydia E. ried couple on their wedding tour. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They strolled about, with her arm in In every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegthe time they mistrusted each other and each had a plan. This dissembling reyself in any way. I also had pains etable Compound. Almost every lasted three days. They walked in my hips, sometimes so severe that one you meet has either been benefited by it, or has friends who have. Goat island by day and in the evening. His iments and used numerous reme-In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass, any woman any day may walk. It was down to the very brink Dean's Kidney Pills were finally recsee the files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters hands, and his arm was around her. box at Crayion's drug store. After a from women seeking health, and Thirty different people noticed them, short use I found them to be just the here are the letters in which they By and by as the hour grew inte all openly state over their own signawent away-all but these two. They benished my troubles and I have had tures that they were cured by Lydia continued to sit there as people looked E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. back. When they had not reached Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable their hotel at midnight a still alarm Compound has saved many women was sent out. When another day came and they had not shown up there Compound is made from roots and was a search made, and the landlord opened two letters found in their room my former testimonial for Doan's and directed to him. The one read: "If anything happens to me here from backache or rheunquism since have my wife arrested. She seeks my they cured me. I am convinced that ham's Vegetable Compound is so

successful is because it contains in- death." gredients which act directly upon The above was signed by the husband. The other was sigued by the wife and read:

> to take my life. If he succeeds I want | States. bim hang." Both had gone over the falls togeth-

> > M. QUAD.

a week later.

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One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the 8 o'clock oyster dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs." Jonathan Inlow by the Madison township team of rat hunters to the Franklin township team, and about 40 invited guests. About 50 persons were present and regrets and best wishes were received from 25 who were unable to attend on account of the inclement weather and the distance to travel? The evening was spent in doing justice to the delicious dinner, together with social conversation and games. The affair was a decided success from every point of view. The following persons were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Inlow, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rian, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Will McInturf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nettie Inlow, Mr. Chas. Kreager, Mr. Al Kreager, Miss Alice Osburn, Cora Skinner, Mamie Hartshorn, Anna Ooburn, Mary Shaw, Cena Hughes, May Good, Nellie Osburn, Edith Crawford. Lizzie Thompson, Myrtle Neighbarger, Fern Neighbarger, Helen Rian, and Messrs. Guy Stevens, Fred Orr, Howard Courson, Bert Inlow, Oren Sigler, Fred Stevens, Chas. Crawford, Dick Mason, Herbert Courson, Ike Myers, Frank Kreager, Orris Inlow, Jess Thompson, George Kreager. Harvey Cordray, Stanley Rian, Edw. Rian, Tom Orr.

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For months Newark readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done if she can do it." said the husband to in this locality. Not another remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit.

M. B. Melick, 61 W. Church St., Newark, Ohio, says: "I highly recoramend Doan's Kidney Pills as I used them for kidney trouble and obtained great benefit. I had a constant dull aching across the small of my back his, laughing and chatting, and yet all which winld change to sharp twinges whenever I stopped or overexerted through Prospect park and over on I wa forced to take to mybed. I tried but at length they took their last dies but obtained no relief until of the falls. They sat there and held ommended to me and I procured a remedy my system required as they no return of them since." (From sictement given November 5, 1984.) CONFIRMED PROOF.

On Nov. 26, 1907, Mr. Melick said: "I gladly confirm everything I said in Kidney Pills, as I have not suffered Donn's Kidney Pills deserve all the

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We invite an early look before these imported lines are sold, because they cannot be duplicated this year.

All the New Trimmings.



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PIANOS AND ORGANS

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### THE LODGES

was adopted as a bereficial member. will practice at the hell at 1.30. The beneficial degree only was put on and the Forester team gave a fany drill for the benefit of visiting

J. W. Shannon, J. A. Allbaugh, W. F. Weakley, Chas. Hurbough, Howrd Decemer and C. L. Connell were proceeded to their stations as fol-

All members are invited to hear Judge Lindsey at the Auditorium on Thursday evening. The admission is

The claim for \$2,000 on account of he death of Neighbor Harry Davis vas paid to Mary A. Davis on Jan 28. Assessment No. 231 is due for the month of February and is payable on or before the last of the month.

American Insurance Union.

Newark Chapter No. 24 met in egular session Thursday evening. cith a full attendance. Two applicaates were put through the work by he gentlemen's degree staff. The new cam made a good impression for its rst appearance, there having been a number of new fancy figures added to

ast Thursday night a committee was will also be initated on that date.

Sick benefit claims were paid since the last meeting amounting to \$157 50, but leaves seven members still on

The next bi-weekly dance will be given on Thursday evening, February 6. This dance will be of the married people's variety. The committee insists on the invitations being presented to avoid embarrassment at the

Odd Fellows.

A good attendance of the memberhip of Olive Branch lodge No. 34 at the regular meeting on last Tues day evening, were well entertained by witnessing the conferring of the initiatory degree on one candidate by the degree team of that lodge.

Next Tuesday evening the First de rice will be conferred and it will be specially pleasing to the officers to have a fall attendance present at the meeting. Visiting brothers, who car make it convenient to attend are cor-Cially invited.

Red Men.

Minnewa Tribe, No. 52, met last night in regular council at their wigvam. Cinsilering the disagrecable weather there was a good attendance

#### RAINFALL FOR 1907 WAS BELOW AVERAGE AT LOS VEGAS N. M.

Spite of Which Most Abundant Crops Were Grown in That

Los Vegas, N. M., Jan. 18.—The infall for the year 1907 amounted to exactly eighteen inches or .92 inches less than the average rainfall for the rast twenty years. In spite of the hel that there was less rain this year than the average for the past twenty years, better crops could not have been asked for than were raised on the mesa during the past season. This proves conclusively that San Miguel county is adapted to agriculture without irrigation.

What is better is that the rain falls when it is most needed. During the time usually devoted to plowing the menths are comparatively dry and during the growing periods, plenty of rain falls. The rainfall by months

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John Tucker will leave Newark on 'chrunty 4 with a homeseekers' exreson to the southwest. Those wisha to join the party let Mr. Tucker thew as soon as possible so that surpers can be provided. Excursion rates. For further information about this trip to New Mexico, the land of Opportunity, see John Tucker, 71 1-2 List Main street, Newark, Ohio. dj18-25-feb 1 wj23

and a great amount of business was Cedar Camp met in regular session transacted. On next Friday evening Monday night with all officers and 56 February 7, the adoption degree wil of the members present. Six benefi- be conferred upon seven palefaces cial, two social and two transfer ap- and a large attendance is expected. plicants were elected. Jesse Rouse Sunday afternoon the degree team

Hay Makers.

The Hay Makers met last night and it was decided to change the big hay make from February 5 to February 18. The newly elected officers then

Past Chief Hay Maker, J. P. Baker. Chief Hay Maker, Steward Caffee. Asst. Chief Hay Maker, H. V.

Overseer, John Stapleton. Hornblower, Geo. Fisher. Boss Diver, Uriah Saaw.

Guard of the Barn Door, Wm. Sta-

Captain of the Team, C Redman. The list of candidates is now filled and as some new machinery has been secured and the old implements

sharpered we will cut seven acres of hay instead of four as we formerly The North End drum corps and the Hay Maker band will discourse discords and Aunt Sarah will have charge of the refreshments.

Camels.

Regular meeting of Monarch Temale No. 66 will be held next Wednesday evening, February 7, in the O. R. C. hall South Park Place. Members are requested to make a special effort to attend this meeting. After the reghave a social session.

Tribe of Ben Hur. Alpha Camp, No. 51, met last Monday evening in A. I. U. Hall. A good time was had by the members present. It is requested that all members be present at the next regular NOTABLES ATTEND meeting to talk over business of importance and the sending of our representative to the Supreme court meeting. There is a good time promised to all members who care to come and show their interest in the lodge

Go and see the birds at Edmiston's home and never miss the expense.

Do not fail to attend the next regu

AN AKRON MAN'S SUCCESS.

How would you like to go through he rest of your life without a cold? That's what the people over in Akron are doing as the result of an Akron nan's discovery of a cold cure of pro counced merit. It's called Ajax Cold Within an hour at dose it cures a fresh cold. If the cold is tweny-four hours old, it will take wo or three doses to cure; if a week old, five or six doses will fix it. Lo al druggists put in a supply on the strength of what it is accomplishing elsewhere. It sells for twenty-five

The special sale at the Pittsbur; Cash Grocery will be continued Monday and Tnesday, on account of the ACTRESS FELL IN A bad weather today.

Free turtle soup tonight at Curt's corner Sixth and Wilson streets.

MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM.

Manager Johnson of the Auditorium Saturday booked Walter N. Law rence's original production of "Mrs Temple's Telegram," which played here two seasons ago and made such a hit. The play will be produced next Saturday afternoon and evening. There is no doubt but what the company will be greeted with crowded houses. The seat sale announce ment will be made later.



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Of the frequent losses of money by the and burglars, you doubtless wonder why such amount are kept in the homes. There is no valid reaon Open in account with us. The safey and availabilits of your deposits are assured.

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NEWARK, OHIO

\$5,000,000 OF VANDERBILT GARIAN BANK.

n the Name of the Count and Countess Szechenyi Jointly—Former's Allowance Limited,

New York, Feb. 1-Five million was deposited Friday in the Hungarian Discount and Exchange bank, in Budapest, in the name of the Count and Countess Szechenyi.

The money came from New York according to cable disaptches receiv ed here last night, and was in the shape of a credit draft upon one of this city's largest institutions, known to be a depository of part of the Vanderbilt millions.

It was the first tangible evidence of the "dot" which the young heiress prought to her titled husband.

As the deposit in the Budapest sank was made in the joint names of he Count and Countess, it lends evilence to one of the stories told before the wedding to the effect that the Count would not be allowed to spend more than a certain sum each year without his wife's permission.

#### Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will. It is your business to keep out of all the rouble you can and you can and will teep out of liver and bowel trouble f you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep biliousness, malaria and aundice out of your system. 25c. at 7. D. Hall's drug store.

When you are looking at the birds at Edmiston's ask to see Dr. James Ball Naylor's new book, "Songs from the Heart of Things," which is creating such great enthusiasm Ohio people. It is a beautiful workular business is transacted we will 85 original poems, upon which the Doctor has spent twenty years. The Columbus Dispatch says that in delicaey of touch and in width of range, Dr. Naylor is superior to James Whitcomb Riley.

## PRELATE'S FUNERAL

notables as perhaps never assembled in Paris before attended the funeral services for the late Cardinal Richard in Notre Dame Cathedral today. In accordance with the late cardinal's and find out how you may take them expressed wish the hearse was of the fifth class, the casket a plain one and the mourners' carriages few. It transpired today that a few hours before his death, the expiring prelate predicted, in a kind if trance, that the Kaiser's death would shortly follow

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Quickly disappear and the skin is left clear and velvety after using Dr. Hale's Household Ointment. Clean, pure and wholesome. Contains no poisonous ingredients. Results always gratifying and certain. At the City Drug Store. 25c.

## FAINT AND MAY DIE

Chicago, Feb. 1 .- After lying unconscious in the snow for hours, after receiving a fractured skull in a fall. Miss Belle Gaffney, an actress in the College theatre company is not expected to live today. She was returning to her home, 377 Bissell street, when the accident occurred. Lying under the Northwestern elevated structure, where she fell, for an hour or more Miss Caffney regained consciousness and crawled on hands and knees to her home, three blocks away Here she laid down in a faint on the doorstep where she was discovered some time later by a friend who lives at the same number.

1-4 off single trousers at Hermann's

### **PREPARING**

FOR "EVENTUALITIES," TO PRO-TECT LONG JAPANESE COAST LINE

Is the Reason Assigned by Mikado' War Minister for the Active War Preparations.

Tokio, Feb. 1-Japanese war preptrations are not directed against any particular nation, according to statement by Minister of War Torauchi in the Diet committee meeting today but "against eventualities on the Pr cific, not ction being ne essary for the long Lapanese cost line from Enkhalien to Formosa." An unofficial clatement from the foreign offic today declares that negotiations with American concerning the question of Japanese immigration may practical. ly be considered settled. Forme-United States Ambassador Aoki is to be reappointed to the prixy council.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE re-

Colds on the Chest

are the forerunners of consumption. A bad cold and its inevitable accompaniment,-the backing, tearing cough, respond rapidly to he soothing, healing influences of Piso's Cure. Because of its mequalled efficace in the treatment of throat and lung diseases, together with its agreeable taste and freedom from harmful ingrediuts, Piso's Cure is the ideal remedy for men, women and children. There is no cold, cough, throat or lung trouble that will not be Quickly Relieved by Piso's Cure

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It has never paid, and it never will pay, to buy "cheap" school shoes for children. An investment in "cheap" school shoes only means another pair in a few weeks. Don't be misled by seemingly low prices. It's the shoe that tells the story—not the price. Any one can quote low prices.

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We have good looking, durable and stylish school shoes of almost any description.

# Paris, Feb. 1.—Such a gathering of cotables as perhaps never assembled. The King Co

## The Liberal Discount

One of the Prominent Features in this our January Clearance Sale has proven a great success. Our sales have by far exceeded our expectations in spite of the cry of the stringency of the money market. We must say that our trade does not warrant the hue and cry of money scarceness. We find buyers have been liberal in their purchases with us with no apparent drain on their pocket book—evident proof that our cut prices prove a benefit to the purchaser. We offer no baits, but a genuine Cut Price Sale.

#### A Saving to the Buyer

This sale will continue indefinately and we are willing to give these cut prices on all Winter Goods all of the month of February to close out every vestage of Winter wear to make room for Spring goods and in order to raise the cash.

> Take Advantage of it And Profit by it

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### PROFESSOR HYPNOTISER VISITS THE OLD MEN'S HOME



















# Brainy Bowers Joins the Army and Gets Promoted



inglicate: Weissouph carese

T. STIMMIE. "What's that?"

who's it?"

Kid: "Me brother but three-fourths of you is stilts an' I cay one bold:

D. RHODES: "Sorry, purd but dat's a rest or coll correct

an' de union objects to our givin' . as v'

# DESIMONES



N attractive design for a blouse pongee are all available for the design, graceful lines, and a large plastron of 27 inch material will be required. velopment of plaid silk and all- 27 inch material will be required. over lace. The mode is generally very the pattern provides for long or three- 42 inches bust measure. quarter length sleeves. The front and back is laid in fine tucks, but if pre-

becoming and practical as well, as it tucked or gathered, and in high or low ends of the ribbon. The sleeves may The embroidered blouse has taken a dimity. China silk and mull are all

Ladics' Blouse. No. 707. To be caught to the waistline with loops and bust measure. Soft China silk was used in the de- extend to the wrist, gathered into est of fabrics are used in the making. terial 36 inches wide will be required. velopment of this dainty dressing straight cuffs. Lawn, dimity, dotted Model 669 is very attractive, and absoferred gathers may dispose of the ful- sacque (6100), and blue satin ribbon Swiss, crepe cloth, silk and challis will lutely simple; the effect of elaboration ness, either style being very pretty, was used for the trimming. The gar- all produce attractive developments, being obtained entirely by the applica-

waist is No. 707, in a dainty de- For 36 inch bust measure 3 yards of renders the mode somewhat unusual Ladies' House Jacket. No. 6100. provides for a yoke in either of two is shown in design 6116, developed in and very dressy. It is gathered and Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches

Taffeta, Henrietta, challis, veiling and ment is semi-fitting, being cut on easy, For 36 inches bust measure 44 yards tion of trimming, so that the labor of bust measure.

| making is very slight. The pattern; fanciful outlines, and for full length or elbow sleeves. Persian lawn, linen, may be in either high or low neck, and neck. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and be in elbow length, prettily finished by firm and lasting hold upon the fashion- suitable to the development. For 36 back seams aid in giving a shapely apdeep frills of the material, or they may able world, and the sheerest and dainti-inches bust measure 21/2 yards of ma-

Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches

A very dainty and becoming jacket require 2% yards of 36 inch material dotted challis and trimmed with fine Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 49 and 42 inches pleatings of silk. Underarm and side bust measure. pearance in the back, and a broad sailor collar finishes the neck. The full jorie Dane, 43 West Thirty-fourth sleeves are shirred at the lower part street, New York City. to form a ruffle. French flannel, pon-

Ladies' Morning Jacket. No. 6116.

Patterns will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents each, by Mar-

To avoid delay, do not fail to state gee, lawn and dimity are all suitable size of pattern desired, and be sure to the design. The medium size will to write name and address plainly.

and other wee figures come to fill their outside wash garment.

kerchief blouses and embroidered lin-

gerie for themselves.

frocks.

Until a baby learns to creep or toddle about into all sorts of mischief and neck bands were an inch or less. damaging to frocks, white is the one hue to be chosen for all garments, intint ever will. But the word "white" should not mean that bables do not lines. need warm raiment, just like their elders, in winter. Of course, in steamheated homes or houses kept almost at blood-heat by furnaces or stoves, the wash fabrics can be used exclusively. The up-to-date mother, however, does not keep her home so hot, and therefore it is often better to have wool slips to wear under the white wash

For this purpose, the less expensive outing or wash flannel is the very best which no lace wears better. Handfabric. Do not select too tightly woven a piece, but allow for some vent or eyelet patterns, is used to the "fulling" in the laundry. I have seen just the right weight in outing flannel tions and edging, and the scallop, so for these little under-slips at 7 and 8 popular on blouses and lingerle worn cents a yard, in white, cream, pale blue by Big Sister, appears also on Haby's and pink. Both the white and pink garments.

often a problem with the busy often a problem with the first baby or mother. When the first baby or arrived on the scene, making the made very plainty with the plain arrived on the scene, making the made very plainty with the plain arrived on the scene, making the made very plainty with the plain arrived on the scene. HE gowning of her last-born is launder admirably. Blue is apt to

such pleasure. A daintily dressed white lawn with a band of flowered and thick veils to hide carelesslybaby, from twelve months to three lawn just above the hem, at the cuffs dressed tresses this coming season. years, is a bright spot in any home and around the neck, in a tint to circle. If the mother is burdened by match the underslip. If the underslip many household tasks or social duties, was pink, the overdress was of white then she should press the elder daugh- lawn, and the band-trimming showed below your waist, but if you neglect ters into this service, and teach them pink roses, the tiny moss rosebuds of that dainty sewing can be turned to your grandmother's time and mine. If other uses than the making of hand- the underslip was blue, very delicate shoulders, who keeps it clean and hands. The band above the hem was about three inches wide and the wrist

The little kimono sleeve is much seen this winter on frocks for toddlers. door or outdoor. And in fact, white is and on their little sacques for house the most economical hue, because it wear, but all heavy coat sleeves for will wash and dry-clean as no delicate outdoor wear are either bishop-shaped for on the simpler mannish coat sleeve

> All well-dressed children of tender years give the appearance of simplicity, while the girl with over-much oil time when such exquisite care was gredients which tend to dry up the taken in selecting fabrics and setting superfluous grease. hand-stitches. Handkerchief linen. batiste, finest of lawns and namsook. these enter into all the tiny frocks for best or afternoon wear, and when lace is used, it is the finest of French or German Val. or real Torchon, than embroidery, either in satin stitch, conexclusion of the machine-made inser-

Card Party Luncheon Recipes

that has arisen, heat again and it is is also very delicious with mayonnaise ready to serve.

Creamed Oysters: Melt two table speeps of butter in a saucepan, and add to it two beaping speeds of flour. ok for a few moments, and stir in gradually two cups of milk which has port wine to make a thick paste. This matching. been heated. Wash and pick over is much better than the peanut butter. corefully one quart of cysters, boil which can be purchased already prethem in their own liquor, then drain pared. and add to the cream. Salt and pepper to taste. If necessary to thin, add of sherry will also give a nice flavor

season and let simmer for two or three very fine. Add plenty of lemon juice hours. Roll down to one quart, strain and mix well. Spread on lettuce leaves to your host and hostess to dress pretand let it cool. Then remove the fat between white bread. This sandwich dressing.

> very fine, or put through a coffee mill, means a pretty house dress, a cashsalt to taste and add a little sherry or

and one grape fruit, and break them into very small pieces. Mix this with some light refreshment when they re- quaintance beyond the doors Creamed Chicken: One pant of one pound of dates that have been turn the call I think that on the Tre books prize has practically dis- when her partner made some trifing chicken meat alread; cocked one-half stoned and cut into fine strips, and a whole it is rather better especially on appeared from the card parlors this mistake cup or cream, two tablespoons of four and a lit. half cup of nutments chopped rather cold winter nights to offer refresh- winter. A first prize for the best man the chapped parsley. Malt the flour and fine. Serve on lettuce leaves with the players may be butter, pour in the cream very slowly following dressing. The yelks of two For the formal card-party, invita- these who make the next test accres time to attend the evening function. and work until smoot! Stir in the eggs beaten very light and add half tions are sent out anywhere from a Sometimes even three prizes are awardchicken meat and parele, which have a cup of powdered engar, and one cup week to two weeks in advance, so that ed, but two for each sex a sufficient four own call, or rather, you leave one been chopped in medium pieces, and of sherry or port. If wine is not liked, the hostess may be sure of filling her. Refreshments for the acceptant of your own for the hostess and two just things about her, think long and

#### Baby's Mid-Winter Raiment HAIR HINTS TO SUIT SPRING MILLINERY Keeping Fruits and Vegetables

two arrived on the scene, making the made very plainly, with the plain coat man who would be strictly up-to-date. She tiny coats, frocks, sacques and petti- sleeve, a semi-fitted waist or plain must look well to her hair, its condition and it warm, rubbing it well into the scalp. be of real benefit, the tonic must be coats was a pleasure. But as these yoke and untrimmed skirt. The latter modes of dressing. The haf tilted on the Rinse in many waters and dry the hair rubbed into the scalp by massage. babies grow into big boys and girls should be just a trifle shorter than the left side to show well-groomed tresses be- in the sun and open air if possible. places in cradle and high chair, the And talking of these little under-either side, for all the world like Mercury's shampooing. making of many small garments is apt slips reminds me of something very cap, lead all hat shapes. This last means degenerate into a burden almost pretty that I saw in a shop devoted hair to set off the hat, not a hat to set the results of her handiwork give her is, the little dresses were made of friendly shadows of drooping crowns to them.

> Perhaps the most important item in the condition of the hair is cleanliness. You may have hair that reaches to shampeo it, and it hangs dead and oily, then the girl with the hair to her

This rule cannot be applied to every hair. woman, for the girl with oily hair should shampoo it once a week, while other week at least. Neither will the all heads. The girl whose hair is naturally dry needs a stimulating shampoo with oil in it to feed the scalp,

shampoo is very beneficial:

beneficial and imparts to the hair a hair dressing will cover up an unsight- relied apples also keep well in such or, if the yare of the big marrow-fa exclusively to infants' wear. In a off the hair, so it is none too soon to pleasing odor. If any of my readers ly ragged line about the face. To a place. It should not have bins; they sorts and well filled, ten days. All Yet every mother should try to find complete baby outfit there were half a get your hair in prime condition if who would like such a formula will keep this in good condition a massage give harborage to dirt smells and sorts of vegetables should be looked pleasure in this sort of sewing, for dozen of these little flannel under- you would meet the spring and sum- send me a stamped and self addressed oil of equal parts of vaseline and pure taints. A smell, it should be under- over every day, and those which show never again in the children's lives will slips, with over-dresses to match. That mer styles half way. There will be no envelope. I should be glad to send it almond oil is beneficial. These two stood, is kindly nature's danger-signal signs of mould or rot, removed, along

> the hair now and then will serve to about twice a week, massaging the keep it fluffy and in generally good lotion well into the scalp. condition. Your hair needs daily atbald spots begin to appear, or the hair Spread a large piece of old linen over, nailed a quarter-inch apart, or thin be ripened through the next month, by fails to grow thickly about the tem- the side of your bed, and let your head hard-wood board, with quarter-inch plucking them carefully, each with an ragged robins appeared in the colored shoulders. Who keeps it clean and leave the home should bright, will make a far better showing ples Nothing is better for this con- hang over this. Then rub the corn holes bored thickly all over it. Such inch of stem, wrapping them in soft bright, will make a far better showing. The hand above the home stems are leaved to the stems of the ste dition than pure vaseline, but be care- meal mixture well into the scalp and shelves should be movable. In sum- paper, and setting them separately Time was when there was a set rule ful when putting it on to rub it into through the hair. Shake out and rub mer, when the furnace is out of com-

> all blondes should shampoo every avoid the wire brush-you might as blonde girl should do once every week. Swing them one above another, in sets quickly. same shampoo preparation serve for less pins. Choose a brush with good bristles, not too hard, and a comb of wearing your hair is very beneficial. celluloid or shell, rather than rubber. If you are in the habit of parting your shelves, up to the celling hook, then youd a few hours. Radishes will keep At least once a week ventilate your hair in the middle, part it at one side hair by running your fingers through for a few days. If your hair is heavy but in reality there has never been a should use a shampoo containing in- it and tossing it so that the air and you wear it high on your head, let dust, while not preventing free access reaches the scalp; and the oftener you it hang down your back in a braid of air.

Beat the mixture thoroughly and use poured on the whole mass of hair. To

But do not think that shampooing gether and applied while still warm abated.

tention, just as other parts of your apt to take on a faded look will find and set so as to barely miss touching arate shelf. Especially tomatoes. If body. Many girls have parted their great benefit in using a mixture of upon a ventilated shelf. This may be frost find a crop of fully matured hair so long in one place that little fine yellow corn meal and orris root, either of inch-wide hard-wood slats, green tomatoes on the vines, they may for shampooing the hair once a month, the scalp and not get it all over the in more of the mixture Repeat this mission, they may be swung upon wooden trays-in a kitchen closet. The several times, then take a rather soft ropes hung from hooks in the ceiling warmer the place, the quicker the Be careful to use combs and brushes brush and brush gently until there is of the main cellar, and used to hold ripening. It must not, however, be too

well scratch your scalp with number- It is cleansing as well as stimulating, of three, say ten inches apart. After sit in the sun with your hair hanging once in a while. In this way the con-For the average head, the following loosely down your back, the better, tinual strain on one part of the head And most important of all massage is relieved

#### cellar, dark, dry, well-ventilated, curd, and save it from turning dark,

never goes higher than forty de- kept, trim them, wash well, and put in grees nor lower than thirty-three, is cold water with just a suspicion of the best place to keep winter vegeta- salt in it. If they are wilted, it will bles. Turnips, potatoes, carrots, beets, freshen them greatly. In a cool cellar, Especial care should be given to the and parsnips can be stored there | well covered and away from dust, caulneath, and the tiny toque with sharp wings on Always select a dry, sunshiny day for hair when it starts to grow about the preferably in barrels laid upon the iflower ought to keep a week, and forehead. New hairs are apt to show side, after heading up, with holes in cabbage too. Beans are unsafe after two Sometimes a dry shampoo is very themselves here, and no amount of both heads and around the bung Bar- or three days. Peas will keep a week, ingredients should be warmed to- of some condition that needs to be with all those touching the mouldy spot.

choice apples, must be kept in such a clear lime-water. Girls who have blonde hair that is cellar, wrap separately in tissue-paper. of good quality, and above all things, no meal left in the hair. This the fruit and fresh perishable things. Frequent changing of the method of filling them, the a wide choese-cloth ill to keep. All three require moisture. sheet, one big enough to surround the yet will not bear lying in water befasten it so as to inclose the whole crisp for two or three days if they are

> ply for what one would otherwise pay cups, turn them around daily. Celery for a single dish. Do not wet either will keep for a day or two if each root cauliflower or young cabbage. Put is wrapped separately in a moist clean them on the highest shelf, first tying cloth, then in a thick dry cloth, and

where the winter temperature | Three hours before cooking heads thus Once a week empty the shelves and If fine fruit, such as winter pears or wash well, finishing by a rinse with

Give each sort of veretable a senupon cellar shelves or upon trayswarm, or the tomatoes will rot very

Radishes, lettuce and celery are all set. This keeps out flies, gnats, and tied carefully in bunches of a dozen, and hung so their tap-roots can touch water, then set in a cool place. Some-Spread things such as green peas, times the same treatment will keep string beans, spinach, and green vege- lettuce in fair condition. Set the heads tables generally, in a thin layer all separately, roots down, in shallow cups over a shelf, first washing the vege- three parts full of water, cover each tables very clean, and draining them head with a sheet of paraffine-paper, fairly Often one can buy from a huck- and tie the paper well down round the ster or market-man several days' sup-|sup. Keep cool and, if light strikes the down the outside leaves with soft set stalks up, in a cool dark placestring. Waterproof paper may be one just above the freezing-point is tucked lightly over the cauliflower best.

#### GOOD FORM AT THE CARD

The newcomer in a small town, conservative range for one less table little city or suburban circle is oftimes judged man---to brush these up.

If a neighbor telephones or sends a note, asking you to come over the same evening, or the next, and make Bouilion: Two pounds of beef, one | Wised Sandwiches: Cut fine one cup up a table at whist, or pinochle, or gagement. It is only courteous, also, tily. This does not mean an evening frock, and neither does it mean that you can run over in your short tweed or rainy day skirt with a flan-Pranut Sandwich: Chop the meats nel shirt waist and linen collar. It

> Your hostess will probably offer nor does this har you from offering

If it is an afternoon party for as well for every woman---and her good tiest calling or reception gown. furs, hat, white gloves, etc. If it is evening and the party is large, you wear a freck cut with a Putch or small square or "V" neck at least. Gloves are worn pound of bones, two quarts of cold of any cold meat, such as turkey, euchre, or hearts, this does not conwater, one tablespoon of salt, four chicken or real, one cup of nutmeats stitute formal entertaining, yet you ing. but removed for playing. In many rooms a more homelike and gracious house, the large card party overflows her devotion in charming fashion. aspect. Each town might be said to the parlor into the reception hall, IIbe a law unto itself in this matter.

When a public euclire or whist party per table quite out of the question is given for charity, particularly in a mere or silk, with skill and walst hotel or club parlor, hats are not re- her innate breeding more clearly than, amusing comments she heard at Miss moved. Neither are general introduc- while the game is in progress. Howtions necessary. The patronesses or ever much she may yearn to distinsome light refreshment, and, if she is managers of the affair usually receive guish herself at this, her first appearup-to-date, will prepare this in a arrivals at the door of the reception ance in the card-playing set, she must hafing-dish, around which you all room or first parior, and all who hur not allow her desire to score points to Orange and Date Saind: Remote the gather. If the evening wants and no tickets may feel free to converse with lead for into rudeness toward her parta little cyster juice. Two tablespeeds pulp and inner skin from six oranges refreshments are offered, you need not their fellow-players without an intro- ners. I know of more than one woman

ADS may come and fads may go, but the liv. and if an emergency arises after character of the function. At a simple card party remains a sure and favorite the invitation has been accepted, the informal catherine. means of entertaining friends informally, hostess should be notified at once, so chocolate, with sandwiches or wafers, or of meeting more serious social obligations. that she may invite a substitute or ar- will be sufficient. For the more formal affairs, the hot drink, bouillon, creamed oysters. Newburghs, salads, ices and by her card-party manners, hence it is just women alone, then you wear your pret-dies are passed all afternoon, and punch may also be served during the games. The salted nuts and candles should be dry and crisp or they will ] soil the finger tips and interfere with the card-playing

brary and dining room, making a sup-

Nowhere does the newcomer show think that your hosts are inhospitable. Gutton (in the other hand, it is not dropped from a card-playing set sim-nor does this her you from offering necessary to carry this informal ac- ply because she could not control her greed for prizes and her sharp tongue

A card party, formal or informal ments, however small the number of player and the best woman player is demands a call within a fortnight. If given, and then consolation prizes to your husband is a busy man, but found volumest leave his card when you pay does not admire your friend. Mrs

#### The Right Sort of Frankness

- RANKNESS is a hearmful quality since it and ritual speeches, be-For the evening party, some hot re- and never say what can be just as well than good, and one only succeeds in whole peppercorns, four cloves. Wash chopped finely, one box of sardines, should decide promptly, and, having bats at informal afternoon and evening the recall to mind the case of a certain Miss and in rudely humbling the very sacred ties, but some hostesses of cet to this refreshments are served at the tables, A. who called herself the very good pride and table, of those whom one custom and prefer that all guests where the players remain when the friend of Miss B., and who in many should protect from all the little slings should remove their hats giving the games are finished. In the average ways and for several months proved and arrows of selly and ungenerous

> But eventually they fell apart, for poor Miss A. could never refrain from frankly telling of the hitle sharp or B's expense, and Miss R, was nothing less than human and sensitive to resent such freedom of speech. The saiest and kindest course then to follow is never at any time to tell your dearest intimate though she may be as close to you as a sister that you have heard disparaging remarks about her. choice in apring hats, or that Mr. Jones wonders why she wears red when it is for her so unbecoming a color, or that Mrs. Brown thinks that she is adopting quite the wrong course in training

and educating her children. Though you knew that Mrs. Dash Brown, and says really unkind and un-

indeed, but always temper your cause by repeating these false and foolfrankness with mercy and love, ish remarks one often does more harm

> Chrese and Int Sandwichen: Chor the meats of twenty-five blokery buls almonds, of any nut you have on hand Add them to a cream cheese and a dozen olives chopped very fine Spread on thin slices of white bread



been chopped in medium pieces, and of sherry or port. If wine is not liked, the hostess may be sure of filling her cook for five or ten minutes. This can use a cup of orange juice with a table-tables with desirable guests. Regrets party are simple or elaborate, accord- of your husband's cards, one for the hostess.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT—Our three heres the party are simple or elaborate, accord- of your husband's cards, one for the carefully before you go to Mrs. Brown for inventors malled or recent of six sents are simple or elaborate. Second of lemon juice in it.

The first ments for the hostess and two just things about her, think long and use in things about her, think long and two just the hostess may be sure of filling her.

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# TOMMY LEARNS THAT TRUTH HAS A VALUE













## I GOES ME, SPIEGLEBURGER, BACK TO DOSE POYHOOD DAYS





